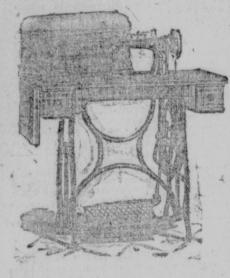


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# Sampson's Attack Kept Spaniards From Blowing Up Sunken Merrimac.

Official Report Confirms Every Detail. Spaniards Admit Losses. Many Ships for Philippines. Tampa Troops Moving.

TO HEAD OFF SPANIARDS

From Blowing Up the Merrimae the Object of Sampson's Attack.

Washington, June 8-Today's news does little but confirm yesterday's dispatches of the Santiago battle. A message was received last night from Sampson giving official verification of the early reports and assuring the navy depart-

Sampson today. It is believed the bulletin posted last night of his message was but a skeleton of his dispatch. It is learned that one object of the attack was to prevent the Spaniards from making a successful attempt to remove the Merri. from the channel.

during the engagement. The American | wounding several sailors. gunners, however, rose superior to the mist, and their eyes, supplemented by high skill, directed the shot and shell with terrific effect.

Again the Spaniards proved to be miserable marksmen. They managed to of the battleship Texas was killed by a ing top was struck, but that was all the damage. The other ships did not suffer, so far as can be learned. Not one ates this. of the American sailors is reported killed. One man on the Suwanee was injured. It is believed that he was the

The cruiser Reina Mercedes, some whose guns had been removed and set up in the Socapa fortress, is reported to have precipitated the engagement. She ( had run out into the harbor near where the collier Merrimac lay sunk, and her actions looked suspicious to Admiral Sampson. He concluded that Admiral Cervera had sent out the Mercedes to attempt to blow up the Merrimac, and thus reopen the channel. The order to open fire was then given and the heavy guns of the fleet poured in a rain of shell, which made it impossible for any of the Spaniards to approach the Merrimac. At the same time the fleet was moving nearer to the harbor. Several shells struck the Mercedes, one of them bursting in the rear of the pilot house. The damage was tremendous. So desperate did her situation become that Admiral Cervera, who watched the fire from his flagship, the Almirante Oquendo, hoisted signals ordering that the crew abandon the ship. This they did, though it was

accomplished only with great peril. When the American ships hauled off at 11 o'clock, the crews had their dinners, and then Admiral Sampson ordered a continuation of the bombardment. It was during this second bombardment that the marines were landed at Baiquiri, a little port some distance east of Aguadores. A sharp cannonade was begun against the landing party by the new fort constructed under the direction of Lieutenant Ordonez recently. The American ships at once shelled the fort, quickly silencing the guns and making of the work a mass of ruin. Lieutenant Ordonez, who is the chief ordnance expert of the Spanish army, was himself severely injured in the bombardment. So were Captain Sanchez and Lieutenant Yrizar of the artillery, and Captains

Perez and Garcia of the infantry. Word of the landing of the Americans was quickly sent to Santlago, and a Spanish force of infantry and cavalry was dispatched to drive them back. The two forces met near the landing place. but the American marines, who were assisted by the insurgents, routed the Spanish column. The loss to the Spanish forces is said here to have been heavy. There is no report as to the loss of the Americans. The Americans and the insurgents are now strongly entrenched a quarter of a mile from the shore, where they can be seen by the ships. Several of the ships have taken up permanent positions to cover the marines in case of a second attack from the Spanish

Rushing to Hawaii. San Francisco, June 8.—The Belgic ar-

rived from the orient via Honolulu yesterday, but was sent into quarantine, three cases of smallpox having developed on board since her departure from Hong Kong. One case was landed at Nagasaki, another at Kobe and the third at Honolulu. No new case has developed since the steamer left Honolulu, and it is thought that the disease has been stamped out. Th vessel and cargo will

be thoroughly fumigated. The Belgic reports sighting the first transport, which left this city May 25, about 150 miles east of Honolulu. The Belgic sailed from Honolulu June 1. The Charleston had arrived at Honolulu two days before, and was recoaled at the time of the departure of the Belgic. Preparations were being made at Honolulu for the reception of the troops which were expected to arrive there on the day the Belgic left. The town was beautifully decorated, and a public reception was to be given the men on the troop- force on a barr

SPANISH REPORT GIVEN OUT,

Admits Reina Mercedes Was Sunk But Says Damage to Forts Already Repaired.

Madrid, June 8.-A semi-official note issued today purports to give an account of the bombardment of Santiago Monday. It says the Americans made three losses, estimated at 1500 men.

The American's projectiles sunk the Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes. The damage to the batteries and towns is un- rebels attempted. important and already repaired. The Nothing further has been received from exact Spanish loss is one officer, 34 of the naval force killed and 20 injured.

Vizcaya and Furor Reported Damaged New York, June 8-A special from Kingston says the Vizcaya and Furor were badly damaged Monday. A shell from the Brooklyn is said to have burst under the Vizcaya's port quarter, dis-A heavy fog and a steady rain prevalled | mounting a gun, injuring the rudder and

#### A False Spanish Report.

New York, June 8 .- A cable from Madrid says that in the course of Monday's cannonading at Santiago Captain Phillips Spanish shell. Nothing in the other dis-

only sailor wounded during the bom- | Spanish report of the death of Captain | day."

#### President To Be Invited.

Chattanooga, June 8.-A movement is on foot to have the President and cabinet here for the Fourth of July. Formal invitation will be extended to Gov. Bradley of Kentucky and his staff here today. Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania is expected Sunday. A number of other governors have been invited to visit the camp.

Nine Were Killed.

Madrid, June 8 .- The following dispatch has been received from Admiral Cervera: "Six American vessels have bombarded the fortifications at Santiago and along the acjacent coast. Six were killed and 17 were wounded on board the Reina Mercedest three officers were killed and an officer and 17 men were wounded among the troops.

"The Americans fired 1500 shells of different caliber; the damage inflicted upon the batteries of La Socapa and Morro castle was unimportant. The barracks at Morro castle suffered damage. The enemy had noticeable losses."

Instructed to Rush.

San Francisco, June 8.—Rear Admiral Kirkland has received instructions from Washington to expedite work on the Yorktown. The Philadelphia will be commissioned July 1, and the Yorktown



WILLIAM A. KIRELAND. should be ready in about two months.

The torpedo boat Rowan will soon be tested in Portland, and the torpedo boat Dayls has already been launched. They will shortly be put in commission, and the department is of the opinion that these boats, with the Philadelphia and Yorktown, will give ample protection to

Landing Party Repulsed.

Madrid, June 8.—In the chamber of deputies Captain Aunon, minister of marine, read Admiral Cervera's dispatch and a dispatch from General Blanco to the effect that General Linares had repulsed an American attempt to effect a landing of troops at Aguadores. The senate unanimously resolved to con-

gratulate the army and navy.

State Arsenal Ablaze. Hartford, June 8.—An attempt to burn the state arsenal was made about midnight. The fire department prevented a serious result and the fire wasted its | GENERAL MASSACRE EXPECTED.

Rebels in Philippines Preparing to Exterm'nate Spaniards.

Victoria, B. C., June 8 .- Advices from Manila say that five war vessels of other nations are already in the harbor and more are hourly expected. Trade is at a attacks, each being repulsed with heavy standstill. Scores of costing vessels are tied up. There probably will soon be a general massacre of Spaniards by the

MANY SHIPS FOR PHILIPPINES

Chartered and Impressed to Carry Troops From San Francisco.

Washington, June 8 .- Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn has chartered the steamships Indiana, Morgan City and City of Para for the transportation of troops to the Philippines. He has also closed a contract for the Victoria, Olympia and Arazona of the Northern Pacific line, and secured the privilege of acquiring the Tacoma and Columbia if needed. He has also ordered impressed into service the Senator, Queen and City of Puebla of the Pacific Coast company if satisfactory.

San Francisco, June & The steamer Morgan City, chartered as a transport by the government, will carry 800 and will be Washington, June 8-Great indignation ready by the end of the week. The is felt in the navy department at the second fleet of transports will start Mon-

Phillips of the Texas. Officials say it is General Merritt has ordered a battery absolutely false and calculated to need- of six mountain howitzers to be taken on the next Manila expedition.

TROOPS MOVING.

Beginning of the Long Planned Invasion of Cuba.

Washington, June 8.-Troops are leaving Tampa. Their destination is Santiago, and 27,000 men, of whom 16,000 will be regulars and 11,000 volunteers, will comprise the expedition. This will leave another 15,000 regulars and volunteers at Tampa wallable for the movement upon Porto Rico, which will be started as soon as the volunteers who are at Jacksonville can be equipped and made ready to join the Tampa forces.

There has been a shaking among the drybones at Tampa, and more has been accomplished in 48 hours than in two weeks previously. When the trains bearing the guns arrived at Tampa it was discovered that the army was without adequate machinery to lift them from the cars to the ships. Some trucks which were provided were found to be totally sinsuited for the purpose for which they had been procured, and considerable time was lost in procuring adequate machinery. Now, however, these siege guns are finally reported to be on board the transports and ready to be forwarded. It is said at the war department that not only was new machinery absolutely necessary, but that new wharves had to be constructed because the old wharves began to sink under the weight of the artillery.

When the troops arrive at Santiago they will be landed upon pontoon bridges, which will run from the ships into the mouth of a river near Santiago. It will probably take a day for the operation of landing to be completed, and also for the

insurgents to communicate and connect with the American forces. There will be altogether an army large enough to quickly subdue the entire Spanish force now congregated at Santiago, and the lattle ought neither to be long nor severe.

Judging from the newspaper reports of the breach Sampson has made in the coast defenses, there is every reason to believe that little difficulty will be found in the actual debarkation of the troops, particularly if marines are already ashore to guard the landing. A suspicion is entertained in some quarters that Sampson was hastened in his movements at Santiago by the news of the intended departure of the troops from Tampa, and made this attack in order that the havy alone might have the honor of effecting the first occupation of Cuban soil. It is likely that the first troops of the regular army to take up a position ashore will be the members of the engineer battalion, although they are so badly hampered by the siege trains they carry that they must be greatly delayed in making a landing. These guns have given infinite trouble, for the transports that were hastily chartered were so lightly constructed as to require a great deal of strengthening before the great masses of steel could be safely placed in them.

The extent of Sampson's attack upon the defenses has brought out one fact clearly, namely, that he has practically unlimited power as to the time and character of an attack, and that he is unhampered by restrictions from Washington. The exact nature of his orders has never been made public, but a naval official in a position to know what they are says that the admiral has had 4.30

THE JOLLY LEYDEN

**Gun Boat Blazes Away at** Every Spanish Move-

Key West, June 8 .- An auxiliary gunoat from Cardenas reports all quiet there, except that the gunboat Leyden is making things very lively for the Spanlards by blazing away at them whenever it sees a movement on their gunboats or

The British collier Roath, sister to the Restormel, was held up June 4 by an American gunboat. It paid no attention to a b'ank shot, but a solid shot across the bow made it come to time. Next day it obeyed the first summons from another

#### Spanish Bravery.

San Francisco, June 8 .- Among the passengers who arrived on the Belgio Tuesday from Hong Kong were four men who participated in the fight of Manila on May 1. They are Paymaster G. A. Loud of the McCulloch, Dr. Kindleberger, surgeon of the Olympia; Ralph Phelps, secretary to the captain of the McCulloch, and J. C. Evans, gunner of the Boston. They all say that the Spanlards fought bravely, even after the last westige of hope had gone, and stayed by their guns as long as they could be used

Dr. Kindleberger gives a graphic account of the terrific fight. He was on the Olympia through it all. In the first as sault the flagship took the lead, the other vessels following in her wake at four ship's lengths. The Spanish fleet was approached by laps, each turn bringing the contestants nearer. By this plan th American vessels frequently poure broadsides into the enemy, but were themselves more exposed to fire. At on time the smoke became so dense that i was necessary to draw aside, allowing the cloud to lift. The vessels were ex amined, and it was found that they had sustained no damage. Breakfast was served to the men, and in a few minute they re-entered the fight with the great est enthusiasm. The second fight was even more flerce than the first. It was in that that the Baltimore was struck During the first fight the Spanish admiral's ship put bravely out of the line to meet the Olympia. The entire American fleet concentrated fire on her, and she was so badly injured that she turn d around to put back. At this junctur the Olympia let fly an eight-inch shell which struck her stern and pierced through almost her entire length, exploding finally in the engine room, wrecking her machinery. This shell killed the captain and 60 men, and set the vessel on fire. In the heat of the fight two torpedo boats moved out to attack the fleet. They were allowed to come within 800 yards, when a fusillade from the Olympia sent one to the bottom with all on board and riddled the other. The second boat was later found turned upon the beach,

covered with blood In the second fight the Baltimore was sent to silence the fort at Cavite. She plunged into a cloud of smoke and opened all her batteries on the fortifications. In a very few minutes a shell struck the ammunition, and the fort blew up with a deafening roar. The work on the Baltimore was glorious. After the principal ships had been destroyed the Concord Raleigh and Petrel, being of light draft, were sent close in to handle the remaining vessels of the fleet. They made quick

work of them. In taking possession of the land fort several hundred wounded Spaniards fell into the hands of the Americans, and nearly 200 dead were accounted for on the spot. Holes in which numbers had been hastliy buried were found. The dead were returned to relatives so far as this could be done, and the wounded were cared for in the best manner by the American surgeons. The Spanish loss footed up 400 killed, 600 wounded and a property loss of from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000.

The day of the fight was clear and hot; not a breath of air was stirring. After the first battle the Americans were greatly fagged out by heat, and the rest and breakfast allowed them by the commodore were of inestimable benefit, When the mon were at breakfast a conference of all officers was held on board the Olympia, when the plan of the second battle was given by the commodore Several shots struck the Olympia and she was pierced a number of times. One shell struck the side of the ship against the hospital ward. The chaplain a: Al nurses, who were watching the fight through a porthole a few inches away, were stunned by the concussion.

Paymaster Loud, who was on the Mc-Culloch during the battle, could see every movement of the American ships, and could also see the Spaniards. "For two hours," said Mr. Loud, "the steady thunder of cannon was kept up. The roar was terrible. At one time I really thought we would be beaten. This was after the fire had been kept up an hour. It looked as if every guh on the Spanish ships had turned loose on us together, and the shore line was a veritable blaze of fire from the batteries. The din was simply indescribable. Tons upon tons of shot fell over our ships. There was steel enough to have sunk our entire fleet. Our salvation was in the bad marksmanship of the Spaniards. They handled their pieces like children. Nearly all of their shots went wide. Most of them were high, flying over the fleet and falling into the bay beyond. Some of the batteries, however, were better trained. Several guns maintained a raking fire on the fleet. Nearly all of our ships were struck by both large and small shot, but no damage of consequence was done.

"When we left Manila on the 5th, Commodore Dewey was in possession of the shore fort and arsenal. Considerable ammunition and some of their guns were captured. Manila has not been taken, and it was not the intention of the commodore to do so at that time. The city and its suburbs were completethe city and its suburbs were complete-has ever been given to any commander-in-chie

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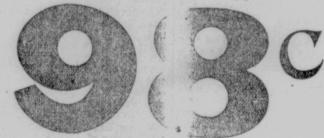
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The New Depot-Hose Company to Have a Tower and More Hose-Entertainment and Promenade-Track Meet Saturday.

The New Depot.

The fact that the Fitchburg Railroad company is about to sreet a depot in this town, as announced in The TRANSCRIPT Tuesday, is welcome news to all, Engineer Cushing, who staked out the ground Tuesday, did not know vory much about the character of the building beyond the ground play, but it is certain that it will be in all respects adequate to the needs of the town. It will be 67 feet long by 40 wide in the widest part, which will give ample room for the traffic here. The building will be shaped somewhat like a bay window, being straight on the side next the track with a bay window front for the ticket office, and the southeast and southwest corners will be cut off, giving a large amount of platform space which may be easily approached by teams at any point. In the rear of the building will be a porte-cochere where people may enter or alight from wagons under cover. This will be a greatly appreciated convenience. There has been considerable talk of constructing the building of stone. Mr. Cushing did not know whether the company had decided to do this or not, but rather thought that brick would be used with stone trimmings. In either ease it will be a handsome building and one which will satisfy the people of the town and patrons of the road. The centre of the building will be about 50 feet cast of the centre of the old depot. It is expected that work will begin at once.

#### Hose Company Matters.

The prudential committee held a meeting Tuesday afternoon and voted to buy 800 feet of hose to add to the stock already on hand. The matter of providing a cart for carrying the chemical fire extinguishers was left with F. E. Moore, chairman of the committee, and Chief Engineer F. J. Pease. The cart will be made to order in this town and is not expected to cost over \$25 or \$30. Ground has been broken for a hose tower, in accordance with a vote of the fire district at its last annual meeting. The tower will be built by F. E. Moore near the northwest corner of the opera house, in the basement of which the hose room is located, and will be rented to the fire district. The tower is needed for drying hose. It will be 26 feet high and about 8 by 16 feet on the ground.

### Entertainment and Promenade

The 1901 Chess club will give an entertainment and promenade in high school hall this evening. The program will include declamations, dialogues, musical selections, etc., and the promenade will be an enjoyable feature. Cake and lemonade will be served and the members of the club and their friends are anticipating a happy evening,

#### Track Meet Saturday

A track meet will be held on Weston field Saturday afternoon, when a third annual contest for the Gargoyle and Hoyt cups will take place. The program will include 14 events. The sports will begin at 3 o'clock and admission will be 25 cents.

The Williams ball team went to Lawsonian field at Zylonite this afternoon to play the new North Adams team.

A. A. Belding is preparing to level up his brick building on Cole avenue, which has settled and cracked badly on the end next to the street. The work will be done by Albert Mason, who has moved a lot of blocking to the ground. Fire Marshal Spencer of Holyoke was

in town Tuesday making investigations in connection with the recent fires, all of which are believed to have been of incendiary origin.

A horse owned by John A. Torrey ran Monday night from Main street to Mr. Torrey's home on the river road. The carriage struck a tree on Water street and was wrecked. The horse was not hurt. No one was in the carriage when the horse started. The senior class examinations are in

progress. Williams lodge, F. and A. M., will con-

fer the second degree on several candidates this evening. John Palmar, P. W. Eaton & Co.'s

teamster, who was hurt last week by being thrown from a wagon, has returned to work. In another column F. D. Noel adver-

tises the Cottage hotel to rent. It is located near the station and has 23 rooms and the right party ought to be able to do a good business there.

Wallace Harrington is planning to give a private dance in Grand Army hall Friday evening June 17. The entertainment will be of a patriotic character and the hall will be elaborately decorated with the national colors. Porter's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

Judge and Mrs. Obed Hall of Stamford, Vt., arrived Tuesday noon at the home of their son, A. E. Hall, on their return from a drive through Beanington and other Southern Vermont towns. They stayed here one night and returned home today. Newell Noyes is grading and seeding the grounds about his new house on Cole

Druggist P. A. Chambers has followed the "cut price" movement instituted recently by the North Adams druggists and it now remains to be seen what the other

druggists in town will do. The Greylock orchestra has arrived and

a concert is given every evening.

Miss Fanny Maynard of Brockport, N. Y., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Clara Maynard, has gone to Burlington, Vt., to visit friends.

A man was in town Tuesday soliciting alms on the ground of being disabled by a badly burned hand. His case may have been genuine, but the burned hand game is becoming pretty well worn and there are many who have ceased to be toucked in heart or pocket by these appeals and exhibits.

Miss Wood of Bridgeport, Conn., is visiting in town.

Judge Tenney and C. M. Smith were in Cleveland Leader. Pittsfield Tuesday on court business.

C. M. Smith and Postmaster Eldridge tried their luck along some of the trout streams in South Williamstown Monday.

At the Methodist church next Sunday morning there will be baptism of children, and the pastor, Rev. E. C. Farwell, will preach a sermon to parents. The Children's day exercises will be held in the evening.

An entertainment will be given in Houghton ball Wednesday evening, June 15, by the children of the French parochial school. The program is now being prepared.

Rev. E. C. Farwell will attend a committee meeting to be held at Adams Friday afternoon to arrange for a district convention of the Erworth league.

Rev. Henry Hopkins and family of Kansas city arrived in town today and will spend the summer in their cottage on South street.

A game of ball was played between the classes of 1900 and 1899.

Delos Brown and his family had a narrow escape Sunday while out riding. When they were near Sampson Sanders' place a wheel of their wagon broke down and all were dumped in the road. Mr. Brown was dragged several rods by the horse, but finally succeeded in stopping him. All were more or less bruised, but no one was seriously hurt. Mr. Brown borrowed a wagon and the family reached home without further mishap.

War times call for war prices. Cabinet photographs \$2 a dozen without tickets. Any tickets taken at N. S. Daniels studio

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#### THE LISTENER.

Hugo Genthe, a well known young traveler, who recently made a trip through central Africa, has been killed by an ele-

Although he is 80 years old, George Jacob Holyoake is busy delivering lectures in London. He is in excellent health and takes an active interest in the affairs of the world.

The late Senator Walthall of Mississippi was noted as a heroic and dashing soldier of the Confederacy. In defeat his steadiness and resourcefulness often saved an army from utter wreck.

Prince Bismarck has very unpleasant recollections of his first school, where, he says, the master believed in a kind of 'spurious spartanism' and provided very tough meat with parsnips for every meal.

John M. Toucey, who has just resigned the position of general manager of the New York Central railroad to retire on a pension after a service of 40 years, began his railroad career as a station agent. He is 70 years old.

Emilio Aquinaldo, the insurgent leader loved by the rebels. He is a Tagaday, which means a full blooded native in distinction to a half breed. He is said to be young and handsome.

Lord Salisbury received a magnificent Persian rug during the jubilee festivities from Prince Amir Khan of Persia. Experts who have recently examined the present pronounce it to be of the finest work-

manship and value it at about \$4,000. Among the Americans who have already signified a purpose of attending the next meeting of the British Association For the Advancement of Science are Professors Henry F. Osborn, J. P. Langley, H. P. Bowditch, R. A. Fessenden, R. H. Thur-

ston and J. Mark Baldwin. The father of Adjutant General Corbin is still living in the old family homestead in Ohio. Although more than 80 years old, he manages the farm upon which the

general spent his boyhood and where he stopped hoeing corn to enlist as a private soldier at the outbreak of the rebellion. Dr. Roux of the Pasteur institute an-

nounces the discovery of an efficient cure for lockjaw. The antitetanic serum used in Germany would not work till Dr. Roux hit on the plan of injecting it into the brain under the membranes. His plan has been tried with complete success on a

Eleazer Smith of Danbury, N. H., who is said to be the only New Hampshire survivor of the war of 1812, was 100 years old on May 16. The event was celebrated by public exercises in the town hall. Mr. Smith was present and drummed on the drum used by him in the war of 1812. He is a native of Grafton, N. H.

Earl Russell, who has just entered his name in Gray's Inn and is studying law, s the second peer of England who has qualified for the bar. The other one is Lord Coleridge, son of the late chancellor. Lord Russell is a grandson of England's famous premier and until he inherited his title made his living as a journeyman electrician.

#### THE KINETOSCOPE.

A quart of liquid air costs \$2,400. It is too expensive a drink.—Boston Globe. Dawson City has the ice, Havana heat, and neither of them a square meal.—St. Paul Dispatch.

If France persists in being unfriendly, this country may find it necessary to establish a peaceful blockade against its music hall singers.—Washington Star. The public does not care very much

whether the new envelope combine holds together or not, but we hope its envelopes will stick .- Providence Journal. Now that the National Congress of

Mothers is to be incorporated, any boy who does not have an incorporated mother will have a right to feel aggrieved .- Bos-In spite of war and crops Texas manages

to held a hot primary election occasionally. Texas is one of those versatile old girls who can do several things well simultaneously.—Dallas News. A clubwoman in Connecticut has been giving a club of young men lessons in

parliamentary law, and tradition at this last, worst stroke of defiance is simply standing aghast .- Baltimore American. A Kansas woman has had two husbands drowned in the same creek, and when advised to move away from the murderous stream replied, "Not so long as the Lord giveth and taketh away I won't."-Den-

A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the arrest and conviction of a Massachusetts bank president who absconded with about \$500,000. It is evident that the authorities are determined to punish that man .-

### THE LEGEND OF KIT-SI-NAO.

It Is a Warning Never to Laugh at the Small and Weak.

When I next saw the Wise One, I had been on the big water, and there on a lonely island, away toward the home of Colesnass, the Winter, I had looked upon Kit-si-nao, the stone mother, who sits in the side of the rock and weeps always. I did not know the story of this, though I knew it must be a story, for the mother would not be changed to stone for nothing and have to stay there always instead of going to the Land of Shadows and living there again, as all people do who have done bad deeds. So then I said to the Talking Pine,

"Do you know the story of the stone



THE STONE MOTHER. woman, Kit-si-nao, who sits alone on the mountain, Wise One?"

"Yes, I know of Kit-si-nao, the one who weeps alone," said the Talking Pine. "Would you like to hear the story, T'solo, the wanderer?"

"Tell the story, Wise One. I listen." "Once, a long time ago, this woman, Kit-si-nao, lived there on that island and was happy, for she had many sons and daughters to make her heart glad, and she loved them dearly.

"This was good, for it is well to have many sons and daughters.

"Kit-si-nao was of the Crow totem, and in the same island was another mother who was of the totem of Hootza, the wolf, and who was Skoolt-ka. "Now this woman, Skoolt-ka, the

wolf, had only one little child, and this one was small and not strong, like the children of Kit-si-nao, the Crow, but Skoolt-ka loved it all the more, because it was all she had and was small and

"One day, in the moon when birds nest, this child was playing by the lodge door, when Kit-si-nao came by, and she laughed at it and made fun because it was a weak child and did not run like her children did.

Skoolt-ka came and heard the words of Kit-si-nao. Then her heart was heavy because of this, and she sat and mourned a long time, so long that her Tahmah-na-wis. Hoot-za, the wolf, came and said, 'Why do you weep?'

"'I weep because my thoughts are heavy with the words of Kit-si-nao,' said Skoolt-ka.

" 'And what are the words of Kit-sinao? Give me the talk,' said Hoot-za, the wolf, and then Skoolt-ka gave him the talk of Kit-si-nao this way: " 'Ho, ho! You are the little one!

and the stones hurt you. You must ride on the back of your mother. You have no brothers and no sisters, and you are always by your mother's door. Why do you not play with the other children? Because you are afraid. Ho, ho! You are the little one!'

"When Hoot-za, the wolf, heard of this talk he was angry and called all the tribe of the wolves, and they came and sat in a council, and Hoot-za, the chief, told them of the words of Kit-sinao and asked what should be done.

"The tribe of Hoot-za then thought deeply, as the council pipe was smoked, and then it was decided that Kit-si-nao must be punished for her bad deed of laughing at a little weak child. So the wolves ran to her lodge and killed and ate all the children of Kit-si-nao, the crow mother, because of her bad deeds.

"Then Kit-si-nao was very sad and went up on the mountain where you saw her and wept all the rest of her days for the children who were gone.

"As she sat there Colesick, the keeper of the dead, came and changed her into stone and left her there, as a warning to all people not to laugh at those who are small and weak, and that is why you saw Kit-si-nao, the stone mother, sitting there weeping on the mountain side by the big water.

"Now, T'solo, the wanderer, the moon makes a short shadow, and soon Spe-ow will open the daylight box and your paddle is tired from laying in the canoe. Come again when Polikely, the night, is young, and we will have other

tales that it is well to know.' So then I left the Talking Pine and went to my lodge to wait until another time and to think about Kit-si-nao, the stone mother, and her evil deeds. - "Totem Tales."

A Difficult Question. He passed his plate. "Oh, Teddy," said I,
"How many times have you had 'more pie?"
He thought an instant, then gravely spoke:
"I'm sure I can't tell. My pieclometer's

-Wallace E. Mather in St. Nicholas.

Personal pride is put to a severe test by those who walk up a hill and push bicycle by hand while others pass blithely by in the saddle. A sop to one's pride and a legitimate excuse for walking can be found in the strain put upon a bicycle in hill climbing. A sensible man is sparing of his bicycle, and the great twisting strain put upon the rear section of a cycle in climbing hills is little appreciated. There is a continually repeated loss of impetus and consequently a continual repetition of "chug chug" on the chain which tends to draw the rear quadrant of the machine, comprised by the rear forks and back stays, out of alignment. Not only do the chain and rear tubes of the frame suffer, but as the wheel revolves and various sections of it come in contact with the ground different groups of spokes are subjected to a strain that is certain to loosen them and if the hill be very steep throw the wheel out of true. Riders who learn these things can afford to pocket pride and welk up steep hills and yet smile in a superior way at those who pedal past them, conscious that in going afoot they are coing the wiser thing for both their muscles and their cycles.—New York Sun.

## A Word of Warning

The trouble with thousands of women is not "female weakness," although many physicians suppose it is. The real trouble lies in the Kidneys, Liver and Bladder. Doctors often fail to effect a give the right remedy. Women as well as men can ascertain for them-Simply fill a bottle or glass tumselves if their Kidneys are diseased.



bler with urine and let it stand a day and a night. If there is a sediment at the bottom, something is wrong with the Kidneys. If there is a desire to urinate often-if there is a pain in the small of the back-if the urine stains linen-look out! The Kidneys are diseased. Ladies can take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy with perfect as-

surance of relief. It will cure them of Kidney, Liver and Bladder disorders just as certainly as it cures men. Mrs. G. W. DAVENPORT, of West Troy, N. Y., says: "I was troubled with my Kid-

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THE ROYAL BOX.

The sultan of Turkey spends more for

The crown prince and the crown princess

of Greece will be away from Athens for a

year. They are to divide the period of

their absence between Germany and Den-

Prince Oscar, son of the king of Sweden,

is one of the "mission preachers" of the Young Men's Christian association of Stockholm. On a recent Sunday evening

he with his wife preached to about 2,000

The Princess Louise (Marchioness of

Lorne) has modeled a statue of the queen

as her majesty appeared at the opening of

the fine arts exhibition in Manchester in

1857. When the statue is completed, it will

be placed over the western porch of the

From all accounts Czar Nicholas H is really very fond of his wife, much to the

Dowager Czarina's disgust, as she finds

she is not the power behind the throne

that she expected to be. Their imperial

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#### THE TATTLER.

Mrs. "General" Tom Thumb has returned to England after ten years' absence. Mayor Harrison of Chicago a few days ago issued orders making Mrs. William W. Wells superintendent . Wells superintendent of city parks during the absence of her husband in the war.

Mrs. Margaret McGrath of Tallow, County Waterford, Ireland, who three weeks ago gave birth to quadruplets, all daughters, has received a check for £4 as the queen's bounty. Mrs. Day, wife of the secretary of state,

is the only surviving member of her family. She was the eldest of three children, and she has lost her father, her mother, her brother and her sister. Mrs. Helen Louise Chatterton has made

application to have her name changed, and the courts have given her permission to use legally that of Lillian Russell, by which she is known on the stage. Miss Pearl Listebarger has been chosen "Then the child began to cry and as the most beautiful girl in Iowa to represent the state at the Omaha exhibition.

Her portrait will be on a state souvenir which will be distributed at the exposition. The beauty of Miss Hay, daughter of John Hay, embassador to Great Britain, has been a great assistance to the embas-sador to the court of St. James, and the court journals have made frequent mention of the pleasant relations between Miss Hay and the royal family.

Among the well known women who will be entertained in Atlanta by the Daughters of the Confederacy at the coming reunion will be Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Miss Davis, Mrs. Hayes, Miss Hayes, the Misses Hood, the Misses Lee, Mrs. "Stonewall" You do not run. Your feet are tender Jackson and Mrs. General Pickett. Miss Rachel Vrooman, a so

Oakland, Cal., has been admitted to practice law before the supreme court. graduated with honors from Hastings College of Law and is now a fully accredited member of the bar. Her father was one of the most prominent attorneys of The collection of autograph letters from

literary persons and others of eminence received by the late Kate Field and many of her own manuscripts have been presented by Lilian Whiting, her literary executor, to the Boston Public library. collection is to be known as the Kate Field literary memorial. Miss Augusta H. Briard served in the

carding room of the Pacific mill at Lawrenceville, Mass., continuously for 45 years. For 30 years she was under one overseer. She lived in one corporation boarding house for 35 years, during 32 of which she occupied one room. She has earned enough to maintain her comfortably and will spend the rest of her days at Salem with relatives.

#### A BUDGET OF DEFINITIONS.

Divorce-A decree that always unmans a woman.

Baby-A coupon clipped from the bonds of matrimony.

Bustle-Something that even a quiet woman is apt to make.

Uncertainty-The only thing that is certain about lovemaking. Duty-The thing a man tries to avoid

doing by asking advice. Indulgent-A wife's idea of a husband who never comes home sober. Gossip-A female who can make five by

putting two and two together. Policy-Something that's more often to blame for a man's honesty than principle. -Chicago News.

#### Morigageo's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained na certain mortgage from Julia Gilbert and Henry Gilbert, her husband, to Henry F. Reed, deceased, late of North Adams in the county of Berkshire, bearing date the 21st day of October, 1896, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Bear ing date the 21st day of October, 1896, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds libre 228 folio 251, I will sell the land and premises therein conveyed on the 25th day of June, 1898, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, at the house on said premises in Florida in said county, at Public Auction to the highest bidder, for the purpose of satisfying said mortgage and interest thereon; the following described parcel of land situate in Florida in the county of Berkshire and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to wit: "Commencing at a stake and stones on the line of Nathan Kemp's land about eighty rods of Nathan Kemp's land about eighty rods east of the south-west corner of the "Chapin Lot," so called; thence southerly about sixty rods to a stake and stones; thence westerly about eighty rods to a stake and stones; thence southerly forty rods to a stake and stones; thence easterly about fifteen rods to a stake and stones on the west bank of a small brook; thence down said brook to Cold River; thence on the south by said river and lands now or formerly of the state of Massephyster and lends formerly owned by lands now or formerly of the state of Massachusetts and lands formerly owned by Jeremiah Pike and E. Tower, thence northerly on lands now or formerly of David Nelson and E. R. Proctor; and thence west on lands of Nathan Kemp and land of L. Whitcomb to the place of beginning" and being the same land and premises conveyed by the said Reed to the said Gilbert by deed of even date with said mortgage.

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TAMPA BETTER THAN ". A TELAND

Letter From Sergeans Simmons. Brown Univarian a solutions

Mr. and Mrr. ... mons rece. d a letter from their son, Sergeant Fred A. Simmons, of Company M, from Tampa, Tuesday, Ho says that he likes Tampa musia better than Lakeland since it is much cleaner and pleasanter. He says he is glad he enlisted when he did and has never been sorry for it, for more especially did he feel that he did his duty when he journed that a second call for treeps had been made.

cays all the boys are tanned and look like Cubans. Every member of Company M is well and feeling happy. The company has not a man in the hospital. The company is under marching orders ready to move at the word. He believes they will go to

Enclosed in his letter he sends a copy of resolutions sent to him by the officers and students of Brown university. The resolutions are signed by the president of the university and by the presidents of the four college classes. In part the resolation says: "Resolved, That we, officers and students of the university, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby express our high appreciation of this patriotic action on the part of our Brown University Volunteers, pledging to them our unwavering sympathy in hardships which they will meet, urging them to be brave and unflinching in every danger, and wishing them after victory, a safe return from the war to the peaceful walks of

Sergeant Simmons also speaks of having seen the company of rough riders and he says they are a fine looking lot of stout and able bedied men,

Caledonian Club's Flog Batsing,

The first public flag raising to be held In this town will be hold at the Renfrew Caledonian club's ball this evening. The club has gurohesed a lot of flrowerks which will be set off during the exercises, The program arrange is as follows:

Germania Band Flag Raising Ohief William Young

"Star Spangled Banner," Germania Band Remarks. W. S. Morton

Remarks D. B. Field

Belection, Germania Band

Remarks, James Renfrew

Remarks, James C. Chalmers,

Selections Germania Band

Rev. A. B. Penniman "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Audionce

Marriago Announcement

The bank of marriage were published for the first time Sunday at St. Thomas church, between Miss Esimiah E. Relig and Hugh Brannen of Jackson, Mich. Mr. Branen was formerly foremen in the Greyleck shirt stop and just before leaving for Michigan he was proprietor of the Adaess steam faundry on Park etreet, Miss Kelly is a teacher at the Renfren school. They will be married Wednesday morning Jupe 22. They will make their home in Jackson, Mich., where Mr., Brannen is foromen in a shirt shep,

#### an Business For Mimsell.

John J, Daly has bought out the tailors ing business of Charles E. Legate and will conduct the pusiness himself in the same room which Mr. Legate had in the Armory building. Mr. Daly was foremen in Mr. Legate's shop and has been in the business for many years. He has lived to this town for the past 20 years, he has al-ways shewed himself a trustworthy man and is deserving of public patronage. His many friends wish him all success,

#### Death or Sylvester M. Cook.

Bylvester M. Cook, aged 30 years, died at his home on Mill street Tuesday afternoon. He was born in this town and always lived here. He was taken ill with the grip last winter and had been clok for some time. He leaves a mother, a brother, D. B. Cook of this town, and a sister, Mrs. Nugent of Holyeke. The feneral will be held Thursday morning and interment will be in the old cometery.

Doath of Lost Mecasibry,

Lett Macaffery, aged 65 Years, died at his home at 48 Friend street this morning about 5.30 o'cleak, after several weeks' illness, Ho was born in freland and was an old and respected resident of this town, He was a laborer and always was a bard working man, To leaves two daughters, Mrs, T. D. Denedies of Machaille, Tenen and Miss Mollto McCeffery of this town, aise a son in Bast Chestire, The function will be held Fridey morning,

#### Will go to North Adminis.

The regular meeting of the A. O. U. W. was held Tuesday evening. There was e large ettendance and the ledge voted to attend the convection of the A. O. U. W. lodges of eastern Masseahusetts to be held in North Adwas, June 23, All the grand officers from Boston will be present, Spesial cars will be run for the least poelety and it is theu gat every member will sample bettle free? It never fails to car

W. B. C. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corpo was held Tuesday ovening. The ladies votes to give whatever assistance they could to the Veterans association in holping the families of the men who went with Company M. They also voted to serve refreshments for Gorge 35, Sayles post, Ch. A. H., at their card-versary colobration next Monday available

A Special Mortility

company was held Thester evening, The company roted to attend the grement muster in Westfood, Fore 12, A special meeting will be bett this evening to pertook arrangements and " 's happed every member will be present.

The aproidable entre sale at the Daptist church Tuesday evening was well attend, cd and was very tuesteent.

The regular meeting of the A. of C was held Tuesday evening. Two now were will spritted at the next presting.

Daniel Collins of Gummer cirest is have. ing his house painted by William Young A. J. Mard enjoyed a day at finished in Commington Tweeders, D. R. Smith has had his form of driving

horses returned from the Gala stack farm at Pittsfield. George F. Duggan, mail carrier, is spending a few days with John Crowley

of Palmer. The local Masons went to Cheshire Tuesday evening and worked degrees at the lodge in that town. They made tho

trip in a couple of large wagons. Addison Snell and Miss Jennie Kay will be married at the bride's be this even ing by Rev. W. W. Carr.

The regular meeting of Odd Fellows will be held this evening. The regular church supper win- bo served at the Universalist church this evening by the ladies.

The Center street fish market has hean Mrs. Farker, manicurer and chirepes-dist, will be at Orcyleck fan every cincy Thursday beginning Jupa p.

THE SPEED MANIA.

A Temptation Into Which the Brost Sedate Semetimes Fall.

Fast riding is exhibarating and delightful to the great majority of eyelists, Both young and old anjey the exquisite feeling produced by a smart mile or hali mile on the highway under faverable conditions. Merceven fact riding is contagions. Schoolgirls en diminutive wheels, scarchers on speed cycles, country yokels on wernest mongrel tired mentresities and veterans en three wheelers find at times fact riding perfeetly tresistible. Whether it be challenge thrown out by a stranger of companion or merely the sequetive influence of a good read, fine surface and favorable wind which causes on increase in speed matters not. Suffice to say, 10 riders out of 100 at some time or other are infected with a desire for a sudden burst of speed according to theh respective abilities. The veteran need to pottering about the country at an average speed of coven miles an boar will occasionally be caught pounding away between two milestones in the hope of lowering his record of 416 minutes for the mile, and if successful the feat gives him even more piessure than that derived by the estingly fotel who, after waiting balf a mile from the village, is fortunate in beating some poor viettm foolish enough to be taken en. The scoreher, the bane of a club run, is never so bappy as when spreading the speed mania among ordinarily sedate club, men, and boys and girls who are the happy possesses of cycles would be stronge children indeed if occasionally they did not take pleasure in imprompts races to and from school. To be strope and healthy an occasional smart spin ( one of the great pleasures of our facci-nating pastine. — English Cycler's

#### VALUE OF BRAKES,

How One Bider Escaped Tejury and Ap other Did Not.

Notwithstanding all the talk last fat and winter about the necessity e brakes, the dealers claim they are equip ping but very few new machines with them this season. The greatest advan-tage of a quick seting brake is for an emergency stop. If a bill is too steep to hack pedal or a rider does not eare to wear out his shoes by foot braking, the man without a brake can always wais But the special value of a brake is where back pedaling is of re avail and when time will not permit the use of the foot. This was well illustrated has week on one of the hills leading to the Fort Los ferry. Two riders were travel ing at a 12 or more mile gait, hurring to eatch the boat, when a big Now foundland deg suddenly jumped out & a yard in an endeaver to cross the road. The rider who was a yard or two in advance applied his brake and back pedaled, bringing his machine to standatill, but his companien, not pro vided with a brake, could not step his wheel with his pedals, though he had a fraction of a second more time, and se plumped heavily into the des. The des. which probably weighed 100 pounds, steed the shack very well, but the rices had a bad fall, theugh by good luck nothing more serious than court plaster would mend. In addition to braises and scratches there were a much demaged bicycle suit, two twisted front forks, wheel out of true and a broken handle Blue Sorge Coats bar, - New York Post.

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A Soldier's Wifa.



she has accompanied her husband on his round of duties. She gays she always found the life of an officer's wife pleasant and free from unusual dangers. Mrs. Miles is tall and striking looking.

Modest General Whesler.

From the time that General Wheeler's nomination was forwarded to the senate he did not make his appearance at the house. This was a disappointment to his colleagues, who had planned for him a grand reception. As soon as the appointment became known the sergeant-at-arms took up a collection for the purchase of small flags. These were duly secured and widely distributed among Democrats, Republicans and Populista. The purpose was when the agile general of volunteers came upon the floor to flash out the multitude of flags at him as a patriotic ovation.

Whether General Wheeler was informed of this and because of his modesty sept far aloof from the legislative chamber, where he has served so long, is not known. He did not, however, forget the members of the house, for before taking up his official duties he mailed to each his formal pour prendre conge. On one side was this plain inscription: "Joseph Wheeler, the Arlington, Washington, D. C." On the other side was neatly inscribed the following: "I regret that I was unable to call upon you in person and thank you for your many kindnesses in the past, but 'my urgent orders made this impossible." -Washington Post.

Another Northamptonite. The chair of history at Princeton has now been filled by the election of the Rev. Paul Van Dyke, a brother of the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke. Mr. Van Dyke has lately been pastor of the Edwards church in Northampton. It may be remembered that Jonathan Edwards, after a 24 years' ministry in Northampton and some years' mission work among the Stockbridge Indians, accepted the presidency of Princeton.

Got His Desk at Last. S. G. Thurlow of Belfast, Me., now coffee. 15 and 25c. hearly 00 years old, has just received permission to remove from the custom house there a desk which he bought and put there for his personal use when he was collector of customs 30 years ago. It had got on the inventory of office furniture through some mistake, and when his term expired he was not allowed to remove it. Application after application for permission to do so failed until now.

Zola's Tribute to Daudet. Zola says of a nation's admiration for Dandet: "If I were asked to assign a Refinite place for Alphonse Dandet, I would give to him the first among his brothera He was the bravest, the strongost. His work, sweet and charming as It was, was the landest cry of pity, the strongest demand for justice. It is a part of a vast inquest that is being continued by this generation."

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REBUKED.

There was room for nothing but su prise in the library developments at the city council meeting Tuesday evening. Surprise not at the action of the council, which was expected, but at the announcement of over \$4,000 excess in the expenditures of the trustees without any conceivable authority. The trustees kept it from the public as long as possible, their nearest admission to the truth being that jockey. it was "something over \$3,000." They did not even inform the mayor of the situation when asking for a recommendation. It is hardly possible that they hoped to conceal the matter permanently, yet their temporary concealment but emphasized the real wrong of promising the city's about than those who backed their belief

money without authority. The other charges, notably that of carelessness in spending the money, while serious, were in a measure answered by the report of the committee which investigated the affair. The public which clamored to know why \$10,000 did not do more very evidently have not known how much \$10,000 did. Those who do know something of the conditions at the library are not fully convinced of the economy used there, but the trustees are entitled to the benefit of the doubt in view of the committee's report. It is not necessary to censure those who may have been careless when they have been untrust-

But the rebuke for the real offense was shoroughly administered and strong. The trustees were inexcusable and no attempt was made to excuse them. The city council cannot refuse to grant the money needed, but they will do so with shall be taken from the hands of the frustees, even to the purchese of the fittings, which would naturally have come to the trustees. That body has been censured, with the full approval of every councilman and every taxpayer.

HOPELESS SPAIN.

The intercepted letter, which is likely to prove serious for Lieut. Carranza, chief of spies of Spain, in Canada, adds to the evidence already in hand of the hopelessness of Spain in the war with the United States. Robbed at home, cursed by incompetent officials, moneyless, creditless, confronting only defeat, Carranza's advice to make peace at once, is seemingly the wisest thing possible for the wrecked kingdom of Castile and Leon. But Mr. Carranza is fully aware of the temper of the people of the United States and that it is doubtful, even now, if the terms of peace would be less than the surrender of Cuba to the Cubans, and Porto Rico to the United States.

The policy of the administration is clearly to make Porto Rico, no matter what shall be the future of Cuba, an American possession, and that Spain must give up that possession.

Spain's case is hopeless. Each day that the war is prolonged it becomes more so. Carranza is right. Peace will have a price. It will be at the lowest figure an end to Spanish rule in the Western bemisphere-with the Philippine question to be settled later.

Now that Cervera is bottled and corked and in a fair way to starve to death as an alternative to surrendering, the news may be expected that Porto Rico will be occupied by the troops of the United States.

It is to be hoped that Carranza is a sure enough prophet, even though of evil to his own country.

The Spanlards appear to be still taking captive the glory of sinking the Merrimac.

Judging from Spain's frequent complaints to the powers she is a very hard

nation to suit. Ira D. Sankey is with the boys at Tampa. That means that they will have good

For a week local politicians will steam and fume over the coming vacancy in the city council. Hot weather is cruelty on uch momentous occasions.

singing to soften the hard tack.

Constructor-Lieutenant Hobson has covered himself with glory and honor notwithstanding the fact that he graduated at the head of his class.

Those who give Mr. Bryan no credit for military experience have forgotten how he fired the hearts of the delegates and captured a whole convention.

The city has had experience enough in borrowing money to make so many orders, rescindings, and counter orders, seem awkward. Almost any "lend me five" man could do it more gracefully.

When Sampson sinks the stone or coal laden hulls across the harbor of Santiago, Janow not what record of sin awaits me he might put a few concussion torpedoes in the cargoes of the wrecks, to give the Spaniards a healthy regard for the ob-

> Appropriations to the amount of \$19,500 after the year is so far advanced naturally discourages an administration that started out with the idea of economy. Especially in view of the way in which \$9,000 of it was made necessary.

Congratulations are in order to the local editor who will occupy a reserved seat in the jury box at the next sitting of the superior court. He is the first to suffer under the recent law that removes editorial privileges in escaping.

A sabscriber writes to enquire if ice bills contracted before the ice report is filed are legal. Yes, undoubtedly. The icsmen should not be made to suffer unnecessarily except by the board of health which seems to be a privileged body.

Many important matters were introduced at the city council meeting this week, but the library matter overshadowed all others. Having discussed that one more or less fully, it is probable that next week other important appropriations will receive due consideration.

One great lesson from the library matter is that those who are responsible for the city's interests have no right to keep their transactions so secret that there is even room for suspicion. The expenditure of \$4,000 of money still unappropriated will have to be more satisfactorily explained than it yet has been.

IS SLOANE'S HITHERTO MARVELOUS POWER AS A JOCKEY WANING!

tions that were shown them. Sloane was glad to make friends with the nobility, of The Sporting Public Looks to See Him Redeem Himself, as He Has More Than Once In the Past, by a Series of Victories Won Under Adverse Circumstances. sporting paper he expressed himself with

NEW YORK, June 8.—[Special.]—The admirers of Mr. James T. Sloane, professionally known as Tod Sloane, are not yet over the blue funk into which they were such freedom regarding certain prominent thrown the other day when, mounted on Lehman at Gravesend, he "rode like an amateur," making a "weird and fearful exhibition" which lost the race and conon the whole, the racing public wishes to see Sloane get back his old form comvinced every one that lapses may be the pletely and quickly,
DEXTER MARSHALL, occasional lot even of an idolized popular

As to whether his ill luck-some call it stupidity if nothing worse-on that day has reduced the price which he can command for his services I have not been informed, but certain it is that there has rarely been a more sorrowful, disgusted lot of men in this town or anywhere here- ably steady game. on Sloane by betting on him in that race. many bases as the remainder of the his prestige is unquestioned, and while, of course, he may eventually win his old place in the hearts of racegoers by good work in the future it may take him some time to do so, and the reinstating victories will have to be won on relatively poor mounts. To push a great horse to the front will not be sufficient. He must win a few times in circumstances that would mean failure to most other jockeys.

Tod Sloane's Perseverance. That he will succeed in this is not doubted by those who know him best. In justification of their faith they point to the fact that he has got to the front in several races since his "weird exhibition." They also tell how a few years ago after win-ning the highest reputation in the west he came east and failed completely, yet two or three years later regained his reputation here by winning a larger percentage of mounts than any other jockey then rid-

Sloane's mental anguish the year of his unsuccessful attempt to place himself to the front among the jockeys-it was in 1892, I think—is said to have been intense. He had mount after mount, only to experience defeat after defeat. He rode so badly at Morris park that the authorities suspended him for incompetency. But he persevered in the face of repeated disaster, until finally at the Monmouth meeting he was intrusted with a seat on the back of the big imported horse Ben Strome, only to make a completer fizzle, if that were possible, than any that had gone before. That failure wound up his riding in the east that year, and he went back to the west accounted an emphatic failure as a jockey.

New York racing men do not seem to know how well he succeeded in the west in the years immediately following his retreat from the east, but they agree that he must have done a lot of thinking and studying, for when he came here again in 1896 his form seemed much improved. He surely astonished certain observers, who, banking on his previous poor work here, bet systematically against the horses he rode, almost to tears, for it seemed that a carpenter's sawhorse might stand some show of winning if only Sloane could be hired to bestride him. Much of his success that year was due to the advice and counsel of George E. Smith, "Pittsburg

This ingenious gentleman, who has known what it is to be down as well as up in the world, put in a good deal of his time in the winter of 1895-6 watching Sloane's work in California, and was firmly convinced that he only needed another eastern chance to win a thoroughgoing

Sloane's Unparalleled Career. The career of Tod Sloane since the beginning of the eastern racing season of 1896 has never been paralleled. Even the late Fred Archer of England, at one time the idol of the sporting world on two continents, scored no such success, either pro-

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ressionally or socially, as Steame did or

the other side last year. But the begin

ning of his racing there was marked by

failure to make St. Cloud win the Cesare

witch. In fact, the horse was unplaced,

and the English turf writers poked no end

of fun at the American jockey, declaring

that such riding as he was able to do

might be good enough for America, but it wouldn't pass for a little bit in England.

They termed his riding "funny" and followed the application of that adjective by the hazard that he would soon return

to "the States" as he had previously re-

turned to the west. But later they changed

their tune, for Sloane's "funny" riding

speedily showed itself to be of the winning

quality, and he repeated his American successes of the year before in riding

mounts to a larger proportion of victories than any English jockey of that or any

in general can possibly contribute one

iota to his success in a race or the avidity with which his services are sought by

owners. Yet he has always seemed to

make a tremendous point of his clothes

and the papers have exploited them for

years. Even the period of his failure as a

jockey on the eastern tracks was no excep-

tion to the general rule that Tod Sloane's

wardrobe should &) written up and illus-

trated about once in so often by every

journal east or west making any preten-

sions to up to dateness in sporting matters.

An Independent Little Chap.

all other jockeys, especially from those of the English brand. He has no holy respect

for persons of prominence. No jockey had ever been known to dwell in a first

class London hotel till he went to the

British capital, but he put up at the Cecil,

All prominent jockeys had of course been held as privileged characters among

titled Englishmen, but there was invari-

ably a fine dash of patronage in the atten-

course, but he wouldn't put up with any

obvious condescension, and when sought

out by the representative of a British

persons, bearing down especially on old

Pierre Lorillard for his extraordinary re-

marks about American racing methods,

that at the close of his article the English

reporter amazedly wrote, "What a remark-

He undoubtedly has his enemies; but,

TIPS FROM THE BAT.

Herman Long is putting up a remark-

Donovan of Pittsburg has stolen as

The Chicago club rules require morn-

ing practice and forbid gambling, es-

The veteran Stivetts is ready for

McBride has beaten out more bunts

than any man on the Cincinnati team.

His fast running is of great assistance

has learned the sign language, and they

have many a warm argument with

Catcher Kelley of the Tauntons, who

is a Woburn boy, has become a great

favorite in the former city. His back-

stopping and throwing are excellent,

Louisville will not waive claim to

Pitcher Dammann, who has been sent

to Indianapolis, and it is thought that

the little south paw will be seen in a

Louisville uniform for the remainder of

known to talk back to an umpire.

lost every game in which the new pen-

nant was displayed on the South End

grounds in Boston-two to New York

and one to Baltimore. It was then haul-

A veteran umpire says that there are

who as an almost moral certainty

touch their men-Jennings and Glea-

son. The rest "lay away from their

heels," touch their men and make the

The Delehanty family of Shany Town,

Cleveland, is very numerous in profes-

sional baseball this year, as four broth-

ers are in the game. Ed Delehanty, the

heavy hitting outfielder, one of the most valuable men in the major league,

Zulu and His Medal.

of a Russian poodle that slept in the

basement of a house in London. One

night he went up to the top of the house and awoke one of the servants. She let

him into the room, but he would not

allow her to sleep. At last she got up

and went out into the hall, to find that

there was a light, showing that there

was fire somewhere on the floor. All

the family were got out of the house,

Zulu-for that was the dog's name-

going out with the children. This ac-

tion of the dog saved not only the fam-

ily but the house from destruction, and

one of the insurance companies in Lon-

don has presented the dog with a silver

medal on which is his name.

The London Spectator tells the story

is still with Philadelphia.

"Dummy" Hoy, the silent one.

and he is hitting the ball finely.

Every member of the Louisville team

either outfield or infield duty should

accident befall any of the regulars.

pecially betting on horse races.

to him in this.

the season.

him to held on.

bluff good.

Two errors in 15 games show that

able little man!

quite as swell as the Waldorf-Astoria.

In some respects Tod Sloane differs from

Sloane's well known devotion to dress



It was sundown in Santa Rosalia. I will guarantee The rainy season was on in Guba, and low rumbling thunder had been heard will cure 90 per cent. of all forms of kidney all the afternoon—that is, the people who lived in the little cluster of palm complaint and many instances the most serious forms of thatched houses called Santa Rosalia thought it was thunder. And so it was —the distant rear of Spanish artillery. Bright's disease. If the disease is com-plicated send a fourthat came up from the south. ounce vial of urine. We will analyze it One little cottage stood by the readand advise you free what to do.
MUNYON.

side, some distance apart from the others. It was the home of the Moncadas. The father, Jose, was dead. He had fallen a victim to the last—the Ten Years'-war. Three sons were left to carry on the fight, and they were with Brig Lopez Recio. Only mother and Emelia, the sister, a little girl of 12 years, were left at home to watch and

their struggle for liberty. Suddenly the noise of clattering boofs came from the southwest. The still night air bore the unmistakable sound with distinctness. In an instant every head was at the open door. Nearer and nearer came the galloping rider. He was alone. His horse was covered with foam and panting like a tired hound. Up to the little gate of the Moncada cottage he staggered, and then his rider recled and almost fell into the arms of his mother.

pray to God to give aid to the Cubans in

"My God, Rafael-you are wounded, "It is no matter. I can still ride. The battle of Saratoga is raging. I am on my way to Colonel Pena. He does not know of it. We need him and his cavalry. Help me to a fresh horse and I'll must be the result of vanity, pure and simple, since neither it nor his swell ways catch Pena at Santa Lucia tonight. I

must"- and then he fainted. When he revived, he insisted on going forward, and fainted twice in making the effort. A third time he essayed it, and was just able to say, "Emelia, go and tell Guido to saddle my mare Linda," when he fell back again as

Emelia left the room. A few moments later Guido, the half witted black boy, wandered aimlessly into the room.

"Where is the horse-where is Emelia?" inquired her brother. "Gone," replied the boy.

"Gone? Where?" came from all pres-"I dunno. She said somethin bout St. Lucia, jumped on Linda's back, and

looks to me as how she's gone." And so she was. The brave little Emelia, although not a soldier of Cuba, had taken her brother's place. She had gone to get Pena, to tell him that the fight between Gomez and the Spanish general Castellanos, was on at Saratoga and that every Cuban in Camaguey was

On the little heroine rode in the darkness of the night. She had been born and raised in the country, and she knew the way to Santa Lucia, although she had never before traveled it in the dark. But she was riding to save her brother's life and for Cuba. Darkness, danger, nothing daunted her. Bareheaded and alone, she urged her horse over the road at a pace which would have made most girls tremble with fear.

Not even when an hour later the tropteal storm broke in all its fury around her did she hesitate. Lightning striking the tall "paima reals" caused Linda many time to shy and almost bolt the road, but the brave little rider held on and never loosened rein until in sight of Pena's campfires.

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It is all scaled to a cost of \$45, but we brick." Hanlon wanted to get rid of have marked it at \$30 to serve as an im-Kitson last fall, but Robinson urged | mediate introduction to our richly appointed stock of dining-room furniture. The wood is selected white oak, finely "Dummy" Hoy is still off on judgment on ground balls. He manages to finished and richly decorated with hard carving. The tall side lights are of French gather in everything above, however, curved glass. The cabinet is practically and hits the ball about as usual. In all dust proof. his baseball career Hoy has never been

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"Kursn vall" suddenly called out the

"Cattaj" answered the little patriotas. She reignisup her panting steed.
"Add lengt unn !" ordered the guard, and Emelia, pale, wet, and dripping, rode forward

Saratoga. General Gomez has only 530 men against over 2,000 Spaniards, and

with fatigue and nervous strain, she was borde into the presence of Pena.
"Dios mie?" he exclaimed, as he lis-

signal for his command to mount.

be abed and seleep." Wrapping his coat around her little, trembling, wet form, he jumped into his saddle and had an officer pass the child up to him. The order was given to march, and in his arms the fighting colonel of Camaguey carried the heroine back to her home.

her over to her half crazed mother. "She to General Gomez. She deserves the rank of a major general. She has saved may win the day at Saratoga."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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November 21, 1897.

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9.23 p. m.
For Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, and Windsor,
10.22 a. m., 1.22, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.55
a. m., 9.23 p. m.
For stations between White River Junction
and Lyndonville, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For
Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

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Corrected June 6, 1898, Trains leave North Adams going East--B1.37, 15.18, 7.28, 9.58, a. m., 12.32, 11.15, 4.81, 7.00, c2.60 p. m.

7.00, 03.00 p. m.

Going West—B5.08 6.35, 7.45, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 1.53, 6.09, 18.05, 11.46, 02.59, 07.40 p. m.

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Leave Adams—5 30, 6.10, †630, 700, 745, 8 39, 9 16, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a.m.: 12 15, 100, 130, 200, 2 30, 300, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 100, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 03, 8 30, 100, 9 30, 10 00, †10 30, †11 00. WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

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Leave North Adams—\*8.15.530, 600, 700, 745;
830, 915, 1050, 1045, 1130, a. m.; 1215,
1235, 115, 145, 215, 245, 315, 345, 415,
445, 515, 545, 615, 645, 715, 745, 815,
845, 915, 945, 1015, \*10.45.

Leave Williamstown—615, 700, 745, 830, 915,
1000, 1045, 1130, a. m.; 1215, 100, 130,
200, 230, 300, 330, 400, 430, 500, 530,
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Subscribers who fail to receive their TRANSCRIPT regularly will confer a favor on the publisher if they will promptly report the matter so that any mistake may be corrected.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The school exhibition opens at Grano Army hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

-W. S. Ludden has moved his photograph and sign painting business from 85 Center street to 20 Eagle street. -The Pilgrim association is making ar-

rangements for a bicycle race to be held a week from Friday evening either on tho grounds or the state road. -S. W. Hannum, of the firm of Porter

& Hannum, who is overseeing the building of a public library in Lynn, will come Saturday and be in town over Sunday. -Judge Slocum of Pittsfield had a busy

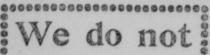
day in the probate and insolvency courts Tuesday. A large amount of business was transacted but little of local interest came up.

-A special meeting of Court North Adams, American order of Foresters will be held Thursday evening to make plans for observing Memorial Day Sunday. The meeting will begin at 7.30 and every member is urged to be present.

-George H. Kearn, who has been suffering for a week or 10 days with a trouble of the eyes, is improving rapidly. The left eye is now all right and it i believed to be only a question of a short time when the other will assume a normal condition.

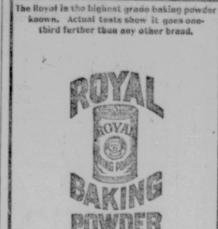
-The funeral of Mrs. O. E. Crowl was held at the Methodist church today at 10.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Hamilton, assisted by Rev. J. B. Armstrong of Troy. There were many beautiful floral offerings from relatives and friends. The burial was in

Schaghticoke, N. Y. -John Mansfield, truckman, left his horse standing in front of M. M. Welch & Co.'s on State street, this morning when it became frightened and started to run away. It ran toward the station and narrowly escaped colliding with a horse and buggy. The wagon was loaded with beer barrels. A bystander made a good sprint after the horse and stopped him before any damage was done.



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The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending June 4, was

a daily average of 3,532. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

-Hose 2 held a meeting Tuesday evening, but nothing was done in regard to the fireman's memorial day, which comes next Sunday.

-Engineer Bond of this city has completed the plans and specifications for the new bridge in Brattleboro, and bids are being asked for now.

-Twenty Sons of Veterans responded to the call and met in the Grand Army building Tuesday evening to drill. On account of the coming school exhibit the main hall could not be used and the drill ing had to be done in the dining room, which is not well suited to such uses. Next week the drills will be held in the large hall, where much more effective work can be done.

-List of letters advertised at the North Adams, Mass., postoffice June 8, 1898. Mrs. J. B. Chase, Miss Emma Milbrane, Miss Mary Maguire, Olivia Plasse, Mrs. Anna Richardson, Mrs. W. Wilcox, Chas. A. Clarke (?), Chas. W. Fuller, J. M. Joy, Horace Reever, C. H. Leuce, George Seeger, Louis Soudon, Dalphouse Trauble George Vickary, Joe Williams, Francesco Cappelaug.

-The committee of arrangements for the diocesan field day of the Father Mathew societies to be held in Pittsfield, Lab or day are receiving communications regarding hotel accommodations. One Worcester society has asked that accommodations be secured for at least 75 men this including a baseball and athletic team. The interest in the different athletic events is at top notch and there promises to be an unusually large crowd

The future is uncertain, but if you keep your blood pure with Hood, s Sarsaparilla you may be sure of good health.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Agnes Potter visited friends in Braytonville Tuesday.

A. W. Fulton went to Boston Tuesday o attend a meeting of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, F. and A. M. Miss Florence Butler of Zylonite has re-

turned from Springfield after a week's risit with Mrs. Stella Spruill. Col. A. Potter and his daughter-in-law,

Mrs. Thomas McD. Potter, drove to Pownal, Vt., Tuesday and called on friends. Mrs. Helen L. Gregory, treasurer of the Jackson sanatorium, the wife of Dr Walter E. Gregory, is the guest of Dr. Wallace E. Brown at the sanatorium.

Lawyer C. P. Niles returned Tuesday night from Manchester, Vt., where he i ttending to several cases in court. He was to go to Manchester again today or Thursday.

E. E. Canedy has sold the patent on his Colding shoe rack to E. J. Bullock of Readsboro, Vt., and the rack will be manfactured by the Readsboro Chair company. The price paid for the patent was

#### Improved Garbage Box.

E. E. Canedy has invented a garbage ox on which he has applied for a patent. he box is made of wood and lined with inc, and the sides are filled with charcoal o that it is something like an ice box. Mr. Canedy's claims are that the box disnfects and disodorizes garbage and reards fermentation, and that its use wil promote the public health, it being far superior to the tin can variety now in use. The bottom of the box opens so it can be emptied without turning it over, and by his means the contents are less stirred up than when a receptacle is overturned for mptying. Mr. Canedy will call the atention of the board of health to the nerits of his invention and if the box neets with their approval its use may be introduced in this city.

#### County Commissioners Meet.

The county commissioners Tuesday warded the contract for furnishing coal or the court house and jail and house o orrection to C. C. Gamwell. July 13 hey will go to Becket and view the petitioned-for Cushman road, and also give a hearing on land damages for it. They will also transact considerable busicess for towns in the southern part of the ounty. June 14 they will go to Williams. own to lay out Cole avenue. The total udits of the commissioners amounted to 893, of which \$327 was county, \$268 house f correction, \$318 district court and comnitment of insane \$98.

#### District Court Affairs.

The continued cases against John H. Boulger for adultery and Miss Bessie Hoxie for fornication and lewdness came up in court this morning. Boulger was ander \$200 bonds and defaulted. His ondsman was Thomas Riley of Adams. The cases against the girl were continued

David Barcomb, a young boy, was harged with larceny. It is alleged that e stole a rubber ball from F. E. Gurney. In pleaded not guilty and the case was ontinued until June 15. One case of frunkenness was disposed of.

GO. M MAY HAVE STARTED.

Already on Transports.

It is now very probable, although not verified, that the Second regiment, with on board transports ready for transportation to Cuba. The following dispatch from a Boston correspondent, dated June 7, says: "There is nothing that I can tell the friends of the Second Massachusetts. I have been limited by the censor to pure camp gossip, and when that is no longer the government's lifting the embargo on | that. news. I can, however, state that the boys are all well."

This would seem to indicate that if there is no longer any camp gossip, there is no longer any camp. The fact that the censor has already stepped in to limit such dispatches shows that the movement may have taken place.

Corp. George E. Whipple of Company M has been detailed on ordnance work, This is an important branch of work since the arrival of so much ammunition in camp. Harry Browne of this city continues to furnish much recreation for the men with his banjo, and the dispatches frequently speak of his playing.

Shelter or dog tents have been issued to the regiment. These tents are portable and afford shelter for two soldiers. Two soldiers carry one-half of a tent a piece. When they make camp the two pieces are put together, forming a shelter about two feet high and seven feet long. The tents on the march are rolled up with the woolen and rubber blankets and carried by the soldier in a yoke thrown over his shoulder and across his breast.

#### New Telegraph Lines.

J. C. Haskins will begin work Thursday on a new line for the Postal Telegraph company extending from Hoosick to Schaghticoke, N. Y. He will take his tents and equipments and with his force for the line and his force, including choppers, teamsters, etc., will include about 20 men and three teams. After completing this job Mr. Haskins will build for the same company a new line from Adams o Greenfield, going over the mountain building of these two lines will make a streets considerably over 90. usy season for Mr. Haskins, who has done a large amount of work for the Postal Telegraph company in the last few rears. F. L. Cochrane, son of General Superintendent E. G. Cochrane, will accompany Mr. Haskins as book-keeper and timekeeper, and also for the purpose of learning the work of line construction.

#### War News and Bulletins.

Yesterday's war news brought out the bulletin readers in force. As soon as the first real news of the Santiago victory was put out by THE TRANSCRIPT the problem of finding sidewalk room became a serious me for the passer-by on Bank street. By o'clock the blockade was complete. People on their way home from work aborbed the news from both sides of the treet, while those going by in wagons and carriages felt a patriotic privilege to obtruct things still more.

The occasion afforded a first-rate opportunity to study the latest style of phylognomy-the "bulletin face." We are I familiar with the "bicycle face" with is hard strained lines, but the "bulletin dice" is far more interesting. Its characteristics are a contracted brow and a depressed lower lip. On the whole it exresses a good deal of intelligence, but still greater anxious curiosity.

Mrs. W. F. McGrath is visiting in chaghticoke. Officer Rosascoe has left for a vacation

#### to spend in a fishing trip to Vermont. CHESHIRE.

William Waite of Glens Falls is the

uest of D. F. Bucklin. During the summer months the stores f George Z. Dean & Son and H. C. Bowen Son will close at 6 o'clock Tuesday and riday evenings.

Beginning tonight Charles Roncoe will ell THE TRANSCRIPT. Dr. Ira Mason of Adams was brought

zere for burial today. F. M. Waters of Adams is the lowest oidder on the building of the new library and town building and will probably be warded the contract.

J. D. Ros of New York has been in Mrs. Johnson of Springfield and Mrs. Burt of Adams are the guests of Mrs.

Charles Ingraham has been in Pittsfield isiting relatives. Earl Getman has taken Ralph Getman's lace in North Adams at J. H. Holmes

Harrison Brown of Gloversville, N. Y. the guest of Mrs. Ascha Chase. Henry J. Foss of Pittsfield has been in

The Mt. Morish degree was conferred pon ten candidates from Caeshire, Pittseld and Adams last night at the lodge ooms. Afterwards a banquet was served t the Cheshire Inn. About 50 out-of-

own Masons were present. The Cheshire Athletic association have nade arrangements to play a ball game aturday with the St. Jeans of Adams. It hoped that the attendance will be arger than formerly, as the society is alling behind financially.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist hurch cleared about \$4 from their social

#### BLACKIN'I'ON.

Dr. Charles H. Turner is home from the Iarvard Medical college from which he soon to receive his degree of M. D. Misses Mary E. Pryer and Fanny Evans re visiting friends in Hartford, Conn. Miss Tillie Jones sailed from New York

at noon today on the steamship Brittanic for a visit to her old home in Wales. The third party of weavers left here for Waterloo, N. Y., today where they are to work nights for the Waterloo Woolen company. Those who are already there are well pleased with the work and place. Griffith Davis has accepted a position as lineman with the Postal Telegraph Co., pending the starting up of the mill.

During the present industrial depression here many of the male inhabitants of the village have found employment in ther places, Waterloo. Schaghticoke, North Adams and Williamstown, thereby giving the village a rather deserted appearance.

Probability That Local Soldiers Are And Prospects For Opening Fading

The Linwood mills are still closed, and the prospects for their opening have stipation without any success, my wife Company M, stationed at Tampa, has changed suddenly. The management ex- got a bottle of Frost's Constipation Cure already moved from the camp, and is now pected to start Tuesday, but an unex- and it benefited her beyond anything she pected refusal on the part of one of the | could realize or expect. It is safe to say creditors prevented. Assignee Greenman | that she is finally cured, after suffering came to the city with money to pay the for years. One of the pleasantest features employes, but this new complication pre- is the effect without a particle of gripe. vented him. It looks now as though there | We have also used your Kidney Cure and would be no starting of the mills till a are much pleased. deal for their sale is completed, and the available, there is nothing to do but await | management is now trying to arrange | DR. FROST'S REMEDIES LEAD

The employes many of whom have staid in Briggsville in the hope of another any form of catarrh, 25c. Use Frost's chance in the mills, have become about | Balsam Spray in connection, 50c. discouraged and those who have had offers to go elsewhere and have held off, chronic cough, hoarseness, etc., 25c. as soon as possible.

Assignee Greenman an order permitting | etc., 25c. him to deliver goods bought and paid for before Mr. Barkers assignment, with a provision that bonds shall be given.

#### The ice-Wagon Ice Report.

No ice report by the local board of health had been filed at 2 o'clock. The progress of this mysterious report resemoles that of the proverbial ice wagon, and ice dealers have grown angry instead of | plaints generally, 25c. anxious. One member of the board has made out the report, which is now supposed to be in the hands of the chairman, who has given no reason to those interested for not having filed it.

-A new convenience for bicyclists is matic bicycle pump, by which, after pend on having it handy, 25c. dropping a cent in the slot, a bicyclist can have his tire blown up quickly and with | ebrated the world over. It is the "mirano exertion. Noble & Stiffler of Adams | cle worker" and has astonished thoushave the agency for it for the five western ands, 25c. counties of the state, and machines will of men will live in camp while doing the be placed at convenient points along the work. Mr. Haskins will furnish the poles | bicycle roads throughout this part of the

There will be some satisfaction to sufferers in knowing definitely that this is the "hottest day yet." At 2 o'clock the city hall thermometer registered 87 in a nice, shady place, and was rising. At brough Savoy and Plainfield. The the police station it was 89, and on the

Bay State Legislature. Boston, June 8.—The first matter taken up in the house was the question of suspending the rules to admit for consideration by the legislature the bill prepared by Mayor Quincy and his advisers for a new method of electing aldermen in the city of Boston. The bill provides for the election of 12 aldermen-at-large. to be nominated by districts, and 25 common councilmen, one from each

ward. Suspension was refused. The committees on military affairs and ways and means reported a bill providing that privates in the United States army or navy from the state of Massachusetts shall in addition to their pay from the national government receive \$7 a month from the state. The bill authorizes appropriating \$1,500,000 from the state treasury for this purpose. It authorizes city aid for the relatives of soldiers and sailors.

The senate transacted but little business of importance. After continued discussion the resolve appropriating \$15,000 for the Woman's Charity club was substituted for an adverse committee

To Amend Volunteer Act. Washington, June 8.—By direction of the committee on military affairs Chairman Hull introduced in the house a bill to amend section 10 of the volunteer act temporarily increasing the military establishment of the United States in time of war. It repeals the provise that officers appointed or assigned to the staff of commanders of army corps, divisions or brigades shall serve only in such capacity, and that when relieved from such staff service such appointments or assignments shall terminate. The bill provides that assignments of officers of the volunteer staff shall be governed by the same rule and regulations as the regular army. The action is taken on the recommendation of Secretary Alger, who says that under a strict construction officers are restrained from performance of other duty than that of the post to which appointed. The passage of the

amendment will be expedited. Young Woman Stabbed. Dover, June 8.—The authorities kept secret until yesterday the stabbing of Annie L. Battis of Manchester, Vt., on a street in this city. Her assailant attacked her suddenly and thrust a dagger into her side. The young woman succeeded in reaching her room, but has

since been in a serious condition.

County Solicitor Nason engaged a detective named Hunter of Boston, who obtained a warrant for Van V. Rogers. The suspect was taken before Miss Battis, who stated that the man resembled her assailant except that he seemed too tall. This did not appear sufficient to hold Rogers, and he was released. Miss Battis was assaulted once before and, according to her story, by the same man.

Rioting In Ireland. Belfast, June 8.-Last night there was a renewal of the rioting that began Monday during the demonstrations in honor of the revolution of 1798 and the anniversary of June 6, 1886, when seven civilians were shot on Shank hill road by the constabuary. The nationalists attacked a body of Orangemen who were leaving their work, and there was a veritable hurricane of scrapiron and other missiles.

The police at first were overpowered: but, having been reinforced, they cleared the streets with a free use of their clubs. The military has been ordered out, and it is feared that there will be a renewal of the disturbance.

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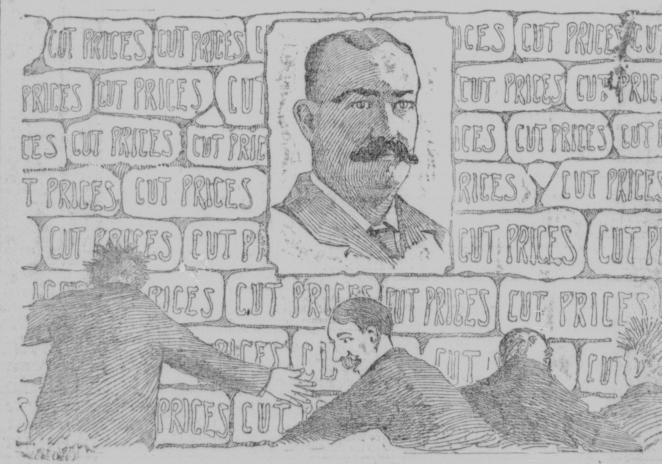
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course was very able and interesting.

The fruit season looks very favorable in this vicinity, the trees being laden with blossoms, but the rainy weather makes it unfavorable.

The spring has been a little late and backward, and all cultivated crops are feeling the general depression in that direction.

Some friction.

blood poison in his hands.

fair to be a heavy yield. Wesley Miller has gone to Pittsfield to work in the ice business.

#### HALIFAX.

Rov. Mr. Streeter preached the Memoand day sermon at the Congregational church last Sunday. The church was prettily decorated and well filled. Miss Mabel Goodenough spent Decora-

WEST CUMMINGTON.

Howard Drew is recovering from the lood poison in his hands.

E. P. Beach and wife spent last Sunday in Cheshire.

The grass crop is looking fine and bids air to be a heavy yield.

The second annual gathering of the old Folks' association will be held at the hotel hall, Wednesday, June 15. All who are over 60 years of age are eligible to membership. Lanuman Snow is president and Wm. G. Atkins secretary of the association.

Wm. G. Atkins attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Loria Barrus of Goshen last Saturday. There were about 200 present and the occasion was very enjoyable. Among the guests were Charles Stetson and wife of Ashfield, who were married at the same time and place, by a magistrate in Lebanon, N. Y. At that time astate law required people intending marriage to be "published" or "cried" and it seems that these two young couples did not wish so much publicity, and quietly went out of the state to be married. The golden wedding was held at her Miss Mabel Goodenough spent Decoration day with her parents in West Irsttleboro.

Myron Crosier spent Sunday and Monnected with it.

ward L. White, is a traveling salesman in the Pacific states. His boyhood was passed here, and father and two sisters reside here. Mrs. White left home April 5, and will be absent four or tive montas.

#### CHARLEMONT.

The milk car is well patronized just now about 400 cans of milk being shipped from this station every morning. Wayne Patridge has left the spool

factory and gone to work in the cream-Frank Temple of Greenfield spent Sunday with his father Dr. H. Temple, Mrs. Louisa Bissell Goodnow of Polo, Mo., is making her sister, Mrs. W. S. Warfield a visit. Sho resided here 18

years ago. F. O. Bicknell is having a piazza put on the front of his house. Fred Wells is now able to be out on

LINE.

There will be preaching at the church hereafter at 2 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Terry of Newton, N. H.

Ewamp pinks were in blossom bo, and lilacs this year. Mrs. J. E. B. Bowen visited at F. M. Thompson's Saturday.

Within a very few weeks F. M. Thompson has lost two cows by death.

#### STAMFORD.

Rev. A. L. Powell from Hancock will give an entertainment on the evening of June 7 at the town hall also the same evening the ladies' aid of the Methodist society will have a strawberry festival in the parlors of the

The Baptist society holds a strawberry festival next Friday evening. Miss Theresa Ebert, who has been quite

ll, is now gaining. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wilbur from North

Adams spent several days here. Lev. is Stafford remains about the same. Rev. F. O. Winans preached in Pownal last Sunday.

Charles Bridges is recovering from the

Chi'dren's day on June 12 will be observed with exercises by the Sunday school. They will be in the evening at the Methodist church. Improvements are being made in the village cemeterv.

THE CHARGE OF DARGAL GAP.

Bulldogs! Hark! Did your courage fail? Bulldogs! Hark! Did your glory pale? What of the slander that says "Decayed!" And "gone to the dogs since the Light brigade?"

For the blood and the bone that humbled Nap,

'Twas there again, boys, in the Dargai gap. Did ye hear the swish of the flying shot, The roll of the drum and the rattle pot, The music that rose clear o'er that yell

And thrilled through the ranks and stirred ux Come, highland laddie, head up and step forth

You cock of the north, ah, pipe away, With both stumps gone, but you won the day! You may lean your back against comrades now. They'll moisten your lips and they'll kiss your For they fought like men, and a man may weep When he lays a man to his last long sleep.

Buildogs who sleep on the Dargai ridge, Fall in! Quick march! And over the bridge! The piper's ahead and the same old air To pipe you to heaven and veterans there! And you'll tell the bullies who humbled Nap The glorious story of Dargai gap.

—Richard Mansfield in New York Times.

### A GIRL'S REVENGE.

BY CHARLES B LEWIS.

Nancy Jones, as everybody called her,

had been brought up to the age of 20 by a widowed mother. Owing to her masculine looks and deportment all the young men gave her a wide berth. It was said she had no womanly feelings, and the idea | the woods. of her ever falling in love was laughed to scorn. And yet only a few days after I saw her for the first time that very thing happened. There came to the town of Stratford as an employee of the bank a young man named Charles Fletcher, and at their very first meeting, which was a was not ready to fall in love with her. Indeed, although in time he escorted her about and was a frequent visitor at her home, he denied that his intentions were serious. She, however, was determined to have Fletcher for her husband and beridicule. In time he resented her bondage and sought to break with her, and it was this action which caused the tragedy I am | Fletcher's favor. about to relate. When the young woman became thoroughly convinced that she had lost her lover, she insisted that he visit her upon a certain evening to have a "last Fletcher had been guyed and ridiculed by his fellow employees until he hated the name of the woman. He was willing to see her once more and have it over, but not willing that any of his name of a party ho had called upon the

Fletcher's story was straight and clear, but unfortunately it served to convict him. He had gone out to Fern Castle, as the young woman had romantically named the few acres with its cottage, and had been cordially received. Miss Jones confessed freely that she loved him, but as willingly declared that since he was unable to reciprocate, they would part friends and continue to respect each other. Supper was served and while being waited upon by the domestic Miss Jones made use of several singular expressions. She announced in an abrupt manner that even if her life who had an object in removing her, and she was talking for the benefit of the servant, and as she would offer Fletcher no ex-

searching for her body.

Miss Jones said to her:

I shall fight to the last.' Such language startled the domestic and she decided not to leave the house, but the spinster laughed at her fears and bade her run along. Soon after her departure Fletcher and Miss Jones started out for a walk. It was a summer evening, and at Miss Jones' suggestion they crossed two or three fields instead of going along the of one dreadful day when he and his compaths. At the edge of a forest where they rades sat in a wet ditch and waited, constopped to rest for a few minutes the woman suddenly uttered several shricks and when chided by Fletcher she claimed one by a different route, and at 10 o'c ock he left her house and walked into town. They parted with a handshake and kind words, and she walked a short disnome about midnight and went to bed. arm and whispered: When she got up in the morning, she discovered that her mistress was not in the house-in fact, her bed had not been slept in during the previous night. Thinking she might have been called away unexpectedly, the girl raised no alarm until afternoon. Then the story she told resulted in Fletcher's arrest.

At first everybody scouted the idea of murder, but in a day or two all were satisfied of it. Fletcher had lied to conceal the fact that he had gone to the house. man, but was determined not to call for out: de help. When they came to the motive, gossip said that Fletcher had betrayed e young woman, who insisted upon marriate as a reparation. As he was not willin, he had murdered her to escape expoe and scandal. These gossips lied Jamefully, but they were searching for a notive for the crime and were bound to

The domestic's story was singularly corroborated. Several people had noticed the couple walking together. A farmer had heard the young woman scream for help over by the woods. A light shawl belonging to her was found in a ditch, and her handkerchief was caught on a bush near he woods. She had always kept at least £100 in the house and was possessed of considerable jewelry. Money and jewelry were found to be missing, and the contents of her boxes were tossed about. Fletcher had not been under arrest 24 hours before they had made out a fair case against him, but there were just two requisites lacking to lay him by the heels. The money and jewelry were not found upon his person, and a general search of the country for miles around had failed to secure any trace of the body of the murdered woman. The young man had left the village at 6 o'clock in the evening and

walked two miles and a half. He had returned shortly before 11, as he could prove by three witnesses. Out of five hours must be taken the time to walk five miles, eat supper, etc. It was figured that he would have only about two hours in which to dispose of the body of his victim. As he was a slight man and Miss Jones rather fleshy, it was clearly impossible that he could have carried the body any distance. There was no river or any pools near at hand. The woods and every field for two miles were gone over foot by foot, but the body could not be found. Then they inspected the house and the cellar, outbuildings, haystacks, hedges and what not, but the hunt was, in vain. Although, it is a York Telegram. .

legal axiom that there can be no murder unless a dead body is found. Fletcher was held to the assizes as a murderer. He alone had a motive to kill Miss Jones. If he didn't kill her, what had become of her? Out of a thousand people not over five doubted the young man's guilt, and they doubted more because the body could not be found rather than that they believed in him. In the course of a fortnight 500 pcople entered into the search for the body, and had a dead cat been covered within three miles of Fern Castle they must have found it. Up to the time the search was abandoned

the case was in the hands of the local police. When they could make no headway, a detective from London was called down. This man was expected to accomplish great things at once, and he stirred the whole county up by finding a clew within an hour after taking hold of the case. Ho boldly claimed that Fletcher had conveyed the body to Stratford river and had then driven back to restore herse and wagon to the owner. Everybody fell in with the idea at once, and as a consequence the river was dragged for miles until it gave up its last snag. The body was not to be found. The detective then suggested that the victim had been burned by a fire in the woods, but that was going too far and he was discharged from the case. Fletcher was arraigned at the assizes, and according to law he should have been set at liberty, but popular feeling was so intense that his case was adjourned to give the crown more time to complete its search. A reward of £250 was offered to any one who should discover the body, and people living 15 or 20 miles from the scene went about looking into ditches and beating up

I have not mentioned that Fletcher had relatives in London who were wealthy and influential. They believed in him from the first and employed counsel for him, and by and by a first class private detective was sent down to work in his inter-People wondered what he could do, but he didn't worry over that. He started business affair, the young woman was in by believing the young man's story. A smitten with his good looks. Fletcher was photograph of Miss Jones was shown him, 25 years old, and, although flattered by and he sized her up very speedily. Fletcher the young woman's preference for him, and the domestic agreed exactly as to the queer expressions Miss Jones had useddragged in for the benefit of the girl. She must have been planning when she did that, and what more natural than to be lieve she was planning a revenge on Fletcher? She had suggested a queer walk after dark; she had shrieked out with needless came so jealous of him as to excite public energy; she had brought him home by another route. All these things counted with the detective, and all counted in

As a first step in the actual work of unraveling the mystery the detective drove to the several towns around Stratford and in each case his business was with men who sold clothing. After a few days be found his clew. At a certain date, a week previous to the murder, a young woman of Miss Jones' description had bought a man's suit of clothes at a certain store, friends should know he was going to the saying they were for her brother. It was house. He pretended to call elsewhere to a working suit, and now, as the detective mislead them, and when something was began to ride back and forth across the laughingly said next morning he gave the | country, he called at all the roadside inns and carefully looked over all the stable evening before. Twenty-four hours later boys. Meanwhile Fletcher was taken sick he was under arrest for the murder of with brain fever, and, though given the Nancy Jones, and a hundred men were best medical attendance, he grew worse and worse and finally died. When first taken ill, he declared his innocence of the crime imputed to him, and an hour before his death, when the coming of the grim destroyer brought him a lucid interval, he reiterated his declarations.

As the hearse containing Fletcher's body took its way to the depot to ship the remains to London for burial, the detective drove up to the county jail with a stable boy on the seat beside him. That stable boy, arrested at an inn 16 miles away, was none other than Miss Nancy Jones. very much alive in the flesh, though masquerading in male attire. She had plotted were threatened she was not afraid—that to revenge herself on Fletcher, and she if she were found dead people would know | gloried in the fact that she had caused him great trouble and driven him to his death. other things of the sort. It was plain that | For weeks and weeks she had worked as a stable boy, and her sex had been uns pected, but it needed a detective with it off. Soon after dark the domestic asked leave to go into town. The request was granted, and in the presence of Fletcher

Miss. Laws accounted an accounted accounted an accounted an accounted an accounted accounted an accounted accounted an accounted accounted accounted an accounted acco most singular cases in legal jurisprudence. "You may never see me alive again, and it was the general opinion that had Sarah, but if any one tries to murder me | Fletcher lived and the woman remained undiscovered for a few weeks longer he would have been duly convicted and ex-

Not a Coward.

Nervous excitement is responsible for much that night pass for cowardice. The author of "A Cuban Expedition" speaks cealed, while the Spaniards were so near that escape seemed almost impossible.

The discomfort of our predicament-up to have stepped on a snake. They returned to the middle in mud and water, with the rain pouring down on us-was at the moment unfelt in our excitement and eagerness in watching the enemy. Little Joe Storey, who was next to me, was tremance with him. The girl Sarah returned bling all over. Suddenly he grasped my

'Oh, what shall I do? I must scream or fire off my rifle! I can't help it!" I, too, felt that he would do either the one or the other, and I whispered back the first thing that occurred to me. 'Storey," I said, "if you make the least

noise, I'll stab you to death!' Then I told him to keep his eyes closed and try to think of something else until he heard the first shot fired. After that he might shout as loudly as he liked. I put one arm about his neck and drew him The domestic had overheard her mistress close to me. There, trembling, he rested say that her life was in danger. She evidently stood in great fear of the young like a quiet child. Presently his excitement were off, and he became used to the situation. Then he was heartily ashamed of his breakdown.

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No. 2 on the list of commodores, but and big and brave, as the episode in will become a rear admiral on Aug. 10. Charleston harbor on the monitor Pa-George Dewey may or may not have tapsco in January, 1865, proved him to lost the strong nasal tone that evidenced be. He looked like a man of science

g and bluff and reminds you 'quarter of a century.

Devey were anxious applitathe have both been snow white for the ideal thing for naval officient years, while his physique does not seem to have changed an iota for a

How the Brightest Stars of Our Navy Impressed a Young Man Who Was Brought Into Close Daily Contact With Them.

#### BY ALBERT P. SOUTHWICK.

The following recollections are of pleasant music to his ears.

many gallant officers of the United
States navy with whom as a boy I
came in frequent contact more than 20
heavy coarse black hair, full beard and heavy coarse black hair, full beard and heavy coarse black navy but later at the regular torpedo station at Newyears ago and are consequently youthful impressions strengthened in several
instances by personal knowledge of
rytown the writer knows, for he made these gentlemen since that time. A strong friendship exists between some of them and the writer, and this article therefore has been prepared con the Zuyder Zee.

The naval warrior who was, unfortunately for himself—and for the country he loves as his nativities is of the navigation of the navel warrior who was, unfortunately for himself—and for the country he loves as his nativities is of the navel warrior who was, unfortunately for himself—and for the country has loved that fortune snatched from his quite different from the other two. He

of the position, must have had additionally a saddened mental strain in attempt at pomposity of demeanor, for present rank in February and will be knowing that his physical condition had forced him out of the post in which he gloried. Montgomery Sicard is a born rank since June 19, 1897, and will be refighter. His fearless record in the civil tired on Oct. 24, this year. As the chronicles of naval history relate, he did morrow. Nevertheless he was a man est and unassuming, the roar of cannon brave work from 1861 to 1865, but his who loved conflict with the enemy, and

tendencies are of the investigating order, and on the first attempts of the government to develop the torpedo as and the boom of 13 inch guns are as eyed you the in appearance, with scant tawny mustache, was placed in charge

seemed to enjoy the very fact of liv-A rear admiral since April 6, 1897, and ing, the possessor of the happy dispo-

he loves, as his patriotism is of the sterling kind—relieved from active duty as commander of the north Atlantic squadron, being incapacitated by prolonged illness from fulfilling the duties of the position must have had addly as the position of the position must have had addly as the position of the position must have had addly as the position must have had addly as the position of the position must have had addly as the position of the position of the position of the position of the position are provided that fortune shatened from his different from the other two. He is more "showy," has a more impressive personality and carries in his daily life the dignity of a navel chief, though the provided his provided that fortune shatened from his particular to the opportunity perhaps to dust is more "showy," has a more impressive personality and carries in his daily life the dignity of a navel chief, though the personal transfer to the opportunity perhaps to dust is more "showy," has a more impressive personality and carries in his daily life the dignity of a navel chief, though the personal transfer the personal transfer to the opportunity perhaps to dust in the personal transfer the personal transfer the personal transfer the personal transfer to the personal transfer t

### SIDE ARMS OF THE ARMY AND

"Sooner or later," said a well known military authority recently, "there will be an engagement at close quarters between the opposing warships in this Hispano-American contest, and then the fight will reveal the stuff our marines and seamen are made of. We must remember that no engagement of recent years has been at close quarters, and the action to board an enemy's ship always means the sharpest kind of fighting, the results being invariably a

large number of casualties."

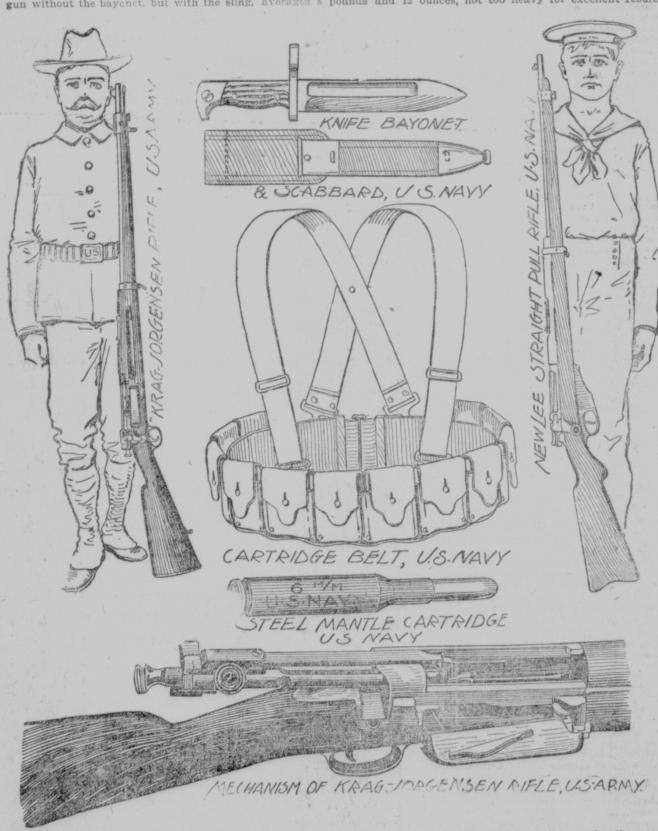
The question naturally arises, "Are we prepared for that style of encounter?" There is no sort of doubt about

the preparedness of our men for any emergence The small arm now in use in the United States navy is the new Lee straight pull rifle, one of the most effective weapons of the age. This rifle was adopted by the navy in 1896, and the manufacturers commenced to furnish it to the men the following year. Twenty-five thousand are now owned by the government. With this weapon a man may be hit at a distance of 3,500 yards, which is nearly two miles. The caliber of the gun is .236, and it employs a smokeless powder cartridge with a hardened lead bullet having a steel or copper jacket plated with tin and giving an initial velocity of 2,550 feet per second. The magazine holds five cartridges, which may be inserted separately or at one time, in which latter case they are placed in the magazine in a pack, held together by a steel clip. Among the superiorities of this gun is the fact that the operation of opening and closing is by a "straight pull,"

Instead of the customary "up turn" and "pull back."

For the use of the marines when landing and marching some distance adjustable slings are provided, but the most important attachment is the short knife bayonet of the United States navy pattern, an effective and really murderous weapon. When unfixed, the bayonet is carried at the belt in a scabbard.

While the weight of the knife bayonet is only about 11 ounces and its length nearly 81/2 inches, the weapon is strong, and in the hands of skilled and brave American "Jackies" it will prove practically irresistible. The weight of the gun without the bayonet, but with the sling, averages 8 pounds and 12 ounces, not too heavy for excellent results.



ith smokeless powder, which is now demanded on all small arms for the use of this small caliber bullet is not as great as that of the older and much larger bullets formerly used, the range and accuracy of the firing are greatly increased over anything heretofore made use of. All of these rifles, which cost the navy department about \$30 each, are provided with the Lee military sight, a very effective attachment. Armed with this ready and destructive weapon, our fighting men in the navy may be confidently expected to give a most brilliant account of themselves.

The magazine rifle now in use by the United States army is generally known as the Krag-Jorgensen gun, and it resembles that effective Danish implement, but is much improved and modified and of entirely new pattern. weight of the cartridge is 220 grains, nearly double that of the Lee navy cartridge. The gun is of .30 caliber and has

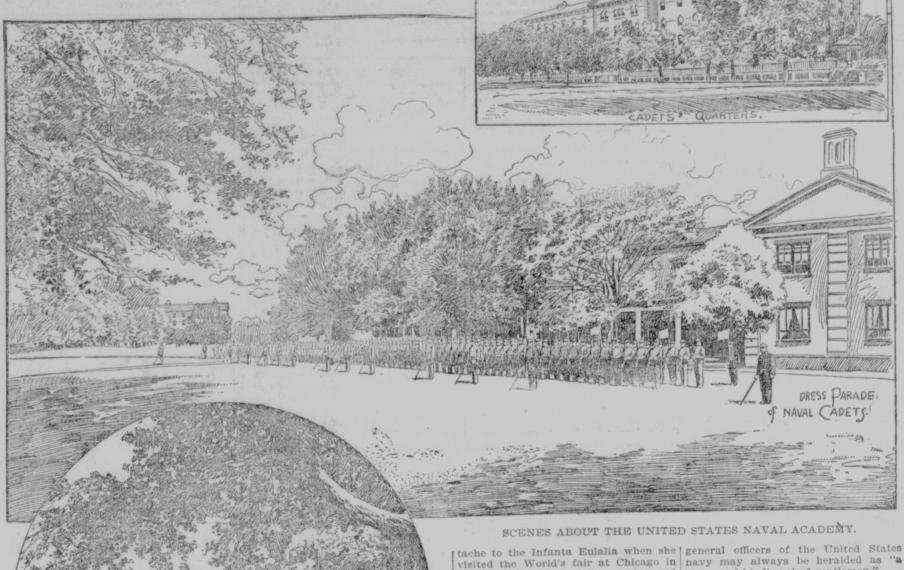
been in use since 1894. The peculiarity of the Krag-Jorgensen cartridge is that the lead bullet is inclosed in a jacket or mantle of steel, which gives it additional penetrative power. This is similar to the bullet of the Lee gun, which has the steel mantle, and the screech alone of this projectile is said to be enough to throw terror into the ranks of the enemy. The United States armory shops at Springfield, Mass., are working night and day to supply the increased needs. GEORGE E. EARLIE.

apolitan, was necessarily always "at and had whiskers of exactly the same ome" when at the Naval academy, but cut, though he was taller and broader. there are many of his confreres who With blue eyes and very fair complexhave married young ladies born in the ion, he had the bearing of a Wall street city of Queen Anne, such as Commodore magnate, and the casual observer would Schley, Captain Terry, Lieutenant Com- never have suspected that he was one mander Porter, Lieutenant Richman, of the best officers in the best navy in Lieutenant Knight and Ensigns Jack-son, Davidson and others. the world. Admiral Luce, despite bis literary leanings, was easily approach-

With sandy hair and the style of ed and was very popular in Annapolis. miral Dupont, Captain Sands gave the men of unusual kindness of heart and impression of a rough and ready busi- urbanity of demeanor, not one of whom ness man. As a naval officer his record ever exhibited the slightest pomposity

whiskers seen in the portraits of Ad- These were indeed a set of gentlechafed in his position as commander of the European squadron, where there was no martial strife, and regretted was no martial strife, and regretted the same stern, unbending that precedence or influence sent blue. General Casey of the corps of engineers is a sterling one.

Then there were Commander Francis W. Dickins, tall, blond and courteous, the full fledged ensign who were unduly that precedence or influence sent blue.



1893, and Houston and Longnecker and brave and kindly set of gentlemen." Stockton and Hunter and Tilley, all now commanders, some tall, some short, some dark eyed and others fair of skin, but all carrying that air of the quarter

litheness. There was an ever ready some as he was, was Commander S. and complexion he looks more like a Dana Greene and the story was oft told face, and as captain of the Huron he tack with the earth is determined by the angle of the elevation of the gun barrel. The required angle of elevation of each and complexion he looks more like a Spaniard than a native of the Green mountains. Unless threescore years have resulted in giving him embonpoint, he is still a man of almost reprehensible agility. Only one chance came to him in the civil war to distinguish himself.

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Thus it will be seen that the impor-Dewey's wife was a pure blond, very all went to Worden, while Greene's ent at the Naval academy, was succeed-tant thing is to determine quickly and much in love with him. She died some bravery was only acknowledged by a years ago. A commodore since Feb. 28, vote of congratulation and a testimo- Worden. There was a wonderful dif- be hit from the gun that is to do the 1896. Dewey stood relatively next to nial from the legislature of his own ference in the personality of these two hitting, and right here it is that science Howell and would have become a rear admiral on Sept. 30 next had not congress by special act already conferred that honor upon him.

The legislature of his out the personality of these and the personality of the personal Commodores Henry L. Howison, George C. Remey and Norman H. Farquhar are men who collectively impressed the boyish mind as of the same type. These men had seen the grime and smoke and blood of war, had reveled in the heat of combat, had perfected in the heat of combat, had perfected until today the distance of an object from a given point can be determined from them with marvelous quick-mined from them with marvelous quick-mined from them with more complacence shake the hand of a youth that pleased his fancy.

The last named was tall, angular and The Heart of a Warship The last named was tall, angular and The Heart of a Warship The last named was tall, angular and The last named was tall angular and The last n

formed deeds of daring, and yet at the mander then. Made a commodore on bony, with yellow hair and long, thin, rnetoric, mathematics and seamanship, and lived as quietly as if they were professors in uniform. The general personnel of them all was that of a good natured set, glad to be living on shore. There was no buffoonery, though not have surprised the writer to have

not have surprised the writer to have academy. She was a sister of the young naval cloak over his shoulders. Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade was

Commander Winfield S. Schley, now at have been by far the most tragic mo- capture Major Andre. the foot, or No. 10, on the list of commodores, the rank held by him since modores, the rank held by him since his character he is a man of the most father of the same name and rank modores, the rank held by him since his character he is a man of the most father of the same name and rank, the beau ideal of the naval cavalier. Always smiling, bright, witty, with his lithe figure and intellectual face the personification of physical and mostal sity of force.

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nate officer. He is of mixed Pennsylva- uniformed gentleman who reminded one over him. Gallic composition in the ascendency. Captain James H. Sands, a native An- was of kindred physique to Selfridge lives to 80 years.

#### Firing Big Guns,

Gunnery today is an intricate science deck when on duty, a carriage that at requiring skilled and educated men to times seemed to be assumed, it was so master it, and it has reached a state of readily thrown aside when they were development never dreamed of by the in the privacy of each other's company.

According to common report, the class of 1868, with Charles C. Cornwell at the head, was one of the brightest and best head, was one of the brightest and best frightful destructive possibilities through frightful destructive possibilities through ever graduated from the Naval acade- some 15 miles of space. This is much my, and its members, like Cornwell, farther than the unaided eye can see my, and its members, like Cornwell, Royal R. Ingersoll, Duncan Kennedy, J. D. J. Kelley, Raymond P. Rodgers, Richard Wainwright and James R. Selfridge, have become noted. One of the class, Copp, a tall, black eyed man from New York city, went down with the Oneida off Yokohama years ago, and another, Chipp of Kingston, N. Y., was lost, with the captain, George W. De Long, in the Lena delta as he struggled across the ice from the wrecked Jeannette.

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round dark eyes still beam with jovial associates, though not the slightest pleasantness. He was as cheerful as a moroseness, because of his inherent boy when he was 35, and his figure, of medium height, was youthful in its vestigation.

Jeannette.

Commander George P. Ryan, with his prematurely gray hair, may have felt that destiny had marked him for an curves, and their range of point of consumers of the slightest pleasantness. It was at Mobile with Farragut, and he the guns that drove the ram back up for miles to break open the door of a the target and fire, with the certainty was quick to improve that opportunity, the Elizabeth river, but the acclaims of life saving station and make futile at that his shot will strike the mark or

The dynamo room of the modern war-Naval academy as lieutenant commanders and commanders they were simply schoolteachers, instructors in ordnance, chemistry, military tactics, academy and will soon return there as small, bluish gray and inexpressive, and segmentable.

seen how one chance fortunate shot by found them playing marbles, as they did billiards and baseball, when in each other's company off duty.

Phillip H. Cooper, the lieutenant com
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hero who lost his life while with Greely. Sigsbee was a man of quiet, refined was as brave as a lion, a great linguist and a man of unusual mental strength. In looks he very much resembled Com
to drop into the dynamo room, all to drop into the dynamo room, all Philip H. Cooper, the lieutenant commander of more than 20 years ago, now a captain and the superintendent of the Naval academy, barring the fact that Naval academy, parring the fact that the blond hair has become grayish, while the figure has become stouter, is otherwise the same.

The of them of the fact that the fact that his wife in personal appearance, the two bonhomie was always effervescent. His wife was the daughter of a rear admiral (Paulding) and the granddaughter of the fact that have children who are replicas of their parents. The blowing up of the Maine parents. The blowing up of the Maine parents of the parents of t But of them all the then Lieutenant beneath Captain Sigsbee's feet must of that patriot Paulding who helped to my would be pouring in her shot, and the result would be fearful to contem-

personification of physical and mental activity, he could in an instant turn to the martinet, savagely questioning and fiercely aggressive in rebuke to the misbehaved sailor or the dilatory subordinets of the martinet, savagely questioning and fiercely aggressive in rebuke to the misbehaved sailor or the dilatory subordinets of the ship, thus diverting the plant inoperative.

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Captain Silas W. Terry was another would create the impression that war had been declared somewhere by somebody and a naval engagement was to take place within the hour. "War record" could be read all of the ship, thus diverting the wires in unusual places or causing them to make connection with the metal work of the ship, thus diverting the plant inoperative.

nia Dutch and French blood, though the family has lived in Frederick county, Md., for six generations, with the

#### FACTS ABOUT SPAIN.

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wine on the top of it bearing are by no means fully developed, about ing for him the very formidable total of "March milk is good for yourself, April taught to handle the sword from their discussed at a scientific meeting. It eral and French coin in particular,

cided how, when and where he will milk is good for your mother-in-law." noted for their admirable figures and head of the list, having on the average

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City Councilmen Express Themselves Plainly On Library Matter.

#### \$9,000 IS THE AMOUNT NEEDED

To Pay Their Bills and Complete The Work. Final Action Postponed. Appropriations

Amounting to \$19,500

Recommended.

The library matter furnished most of the discussion and interest at the city council meeting Tuesday night. An appropriation of \$9000 to complete the work and pay the bills of the trustees was ecommended, discussed and laid over for ction till next Tuesday, when an adourned meeting will be held. The adourned meeting will be fully as important as this week's, as nearly all the important new matters were laid over till then. These include the question of electing successor to Councilman Hooker, and appropriations to the amount of \$19,500, ivided as follows: Library, \$9.000; boroital, \$2,000; normal school, \$5,000; Drury

Aside from these, the only important natter was a bit of what seemed to be red ape, but was in reality necessary to seure for the city the \$85,000 which the reasurer was authorized to borrow at the revious meeting. A technicality was ound to be wrong in the order previouspassed, and it was necessary to rescind he former action and pass new orders rder to borrow the money. It also deeloped that it might be a hard matter to ate of interest.

mprovements, \$3,500.

itting of the superior court, and one week. permit was given, which completed the the bot council chamber. All the counngs, Hooker and Rice.

Heated Disenssion on the Library. Surprise was manifest when the library ppropriation as recommended was put \$9000. Much more surprise was shown hen it was announced that the amount y which the trustees had exceeded the 10,000 gift of A. C. Houghton was over 4000. A strong des re was shown to cenure the library trustees for what nearly very one who spoke denounced as rong in their conduct of affairs. It was ensure that the matter was put over for week, instead of passing the appropriaon at once. There was little hesitation xpressed about making the appropriaon, although several members thought hat mers should be known about the vsterious \$4000 excess.

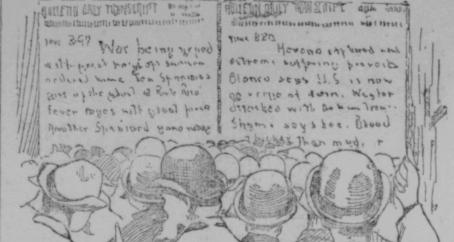
The matter was introduced at the beinning of the meeting by a recommendaver the library, and had met the trustees. | would be more than eating system, which was to be paid for of payments was therefore made June 1. een carefully estimated, and it was where. lought that \$9,000 was sufficient for all l next year.

ntil he has tried it for himself. The A. C. Weber of Bracewell avenue. alts were as much as could be expected for paving and was granted. om the money spent.

Questions and comment were then in der, and they came thick and fast. Mr. racewell wanted to know first whether ontracts signed by the mayor had been ade for the excess. Mr. Whitaker said ere had not. Mr. Bracewell replied scovered that the \$10,000 had been ex- | ing topics: ceded. Mr. Whitaker did not know, xcept that it was not until contracts had drinking? een made beyond that amount.

have charge of the \$9,000 should it be first trial? ranted. Mr. Whitaker said the com- Did you set such a person right regardnittee thought it should be in the hands | ing the easy way to make Postum clear, the commissioner of public works. He | black and with a crisp, pungent taste? aying that the plastering of the building using two heaping teaspoonsfull for each vould not have fallen off if the roof had | cup of beverage? not been off for so long a time. Mr. Bracewell then made a fiery speech, urguet of the trustees lightly, and to rebuke daily use of the Food Coffee in its place. hem properly.

Mayor Cady, who was present, was lled on and said that when the trustees | writing your own name and address sked him to recommend the appropria- clearly ion they said noting about having already spent a part of the city's money, and it was only through the press that he next. had learned of any excess. Mr. Brown hen moved that the matter be laid over a week, and Mr. Bracewell promptly seclow the property of the city, and we hould not "let it rot." "Let it rot, then," he was convinced that something was beng held back, that neither the mayor nor the chairman of the finance commitecided at next Tuesday's meeting. Col. | walk is built on that side of the street. Bracewell said after the meeting that the postponement of the matter, the refusal school began this morning,



Yesterday's News Brings Out the Bulletin Readers.

of the council to act on the report at once, was censure enough to satisfy him. The Other Appropriations.

The excitement over the library matter almost crowded from attention the other important recommendations, and they will probably be acted on next Tuesday. The mayor recommended an appropriation of \$2 000 for the hospital, it having been found that other cities were making orrow the \$30,000 necessary for refunding similar appropriations and its legality part of the city debt maturing this year, therefore seeming sure. The finance and four per cent. was set as the possible committee asked for more time, indefinitely, but Mr. Bracewell pinned Jurors were drawn for the next civil them down with a motion to report next

The matter of appropriating \$5,000 for ousiness of the meeting. There were the normal school, to secure the approeveral enlivening features, which served | priation voted by the state on condition o make endurable the long meeting and that the city give that amount, and the request of the school committee that \$3,ilmen were present except Clark, Hast- 500 be appropriated for repairs and changes in the Drury building, were both left till next week. A special committee was appointed to look into the normal school matter, consisting of Councilmen Perry, Wills, Armstrong, Whitaker and

New Councilman Wanted. Councilman Hooker did not send in his resignation. As was expected, therefore. a resolution was presented declaring M Hooker's seat vacant, as he has remove his residence from this city to Bridgepor ergely for the purpose of expressing this | Ct. This resolution, while it was no signed, was presented from Councilman Wills, who took an active interest in it fortunes. It was referred to the commit tee on resolutions, and Mr. Wills immdiately moved that when the council ad

journ, it do so for one week. Money Borrowing Technicalities. With much reading of recommendations and orders and reporting of con ion that the sum of \$9,000 be granted. mittees and explanation, orders were his was referred to the finance com- finally passed which will probably mak nittee who retired during the meeting to it possible for the city to borrow th iscuss it. They presented a favorable \$85,000 it had already voted to secure eport, and in doing so Chairman Whita- This was made necessary by the refus er explained that the committee, in of the Provident Institution for Saving ompany with city officials, had gone to lend money the last payment on which he findings of the committee were that time of loan. The original orders provide e trustees had actually, expended for payments on one of the notes on Oc-9,884.84, and contracted bills for \$4,082.79 tober 1, which would make the last pay nore. This latter amount included the mentsome months over 30 years. The time

nly on proving itself satisfactory. The The rate of interest on the \$30,00. ppropriation of \$9,000 was to include wanted for refunding was set at four pe is excess, \$2,500 for completing the ex- cent. for a limit, as the Provident in rior and interior of the building, and stitution refuses to dend money for the 2,417.21 for the library fittings, shelves, purpose and it is feared that its rate of c. The amount needed for fittings had 35-8 per cent, cannot be equalled else

Miscellancous Bu: Iuess ce needs except those which could wait | Jurors were drawn for the next civ sitting of the superior court, and th Mr. Whitaker said that the committee following were drawn by Councilma ad examined the results of the work that Gallup, who was chosen to reach for the ad been done, and found that many slips: The following victims were chesen sary. Repairs in the basement, to the street, Everett Cady of 47 Libert oof, and on the partitions had been street, F. C. Mecrworth and necessary, all of which cost much 4 Park street, W. R. Sanford of 17 Quine ore than the average person supposes street, I. P. Sheldon of 14 Pleasant stree'

ommittee had come to the conclusion | The committee on buildings reported i hat while the action of the trustees in favor of granting the petition of Levi H ontracting to pay an excess which the Jenks of Union street for permission to ty had not voted was unjustifiable, they change a frame addition to his house ad not been carelessly extravagant in which is within the fire limits. This was be expenditures made, and that the re- in connection with the change of grade

30 BOXES OF GOLD.

Easy Mining for Pin Money.

To secure some desired information diant while we must be gentle with the rect from the people, it is proposed to uilty, it should be said and shown that send a trim little box containing 5 gold he trustees had done wrong, at which dollars to each of 30 persons who write here was subdued applause. Mr. Wills | the most interesting description of their anted to know when it had first been experience and observation on the follow-

How have you been affected by coffee Do you know anyone who has been

Mr. Armstrong brought out the most driven away from Postum because it came mportant point when he asked who was to the table weak and characterless at the

ater gave an amendment to the recom- Have you ever discovered a better way mendation, providing that the com- to make it than to note the clock at the nissioner should have the supervision of time actual boiling commences, (net he money if granted. Mr. Sykes critical when pot is first put on stove) and keep it ized the way the work had been done by | boiling moderately for full 15 minutes,

Give names and account of those you know to have been cured or helped in ng the council not to pass by the con- | health by the dismissal of coffee and the Address your letter to the Postum Cereal Co., Lim., Battle Creek, Mich.,

> Decision will be made and the 30 little boxes of gold sent out on June 30,

Every friend of Postum is urged to mmediate action, as the building was gold will reach many a modest writer whose plain and sensible letter contains the facts desired, although the sender etorted Mr. Bracewell. Mr. Wills said | may have but small faith in winning at the time of writing.

-A. J. Witherell is repairing the piazza ee seemed to know the full details of the on the front of his Eagle street block. 4000 excess. Vote was taken and the The floor has been taken out and the natter was laid on the table a week, to be space will be graveled until a new side--Examinations in the French parochial

APPEAL FOR GREYLOCK.

Dr. Bascom Speaks Before Ways and Means Committee.

There was a hearing on the Greylock reservation bill before the legislative ways and means committee Tuesday, at which Dr. John Bascom of Williamstown presented a strong appeal for the preservation of the beauties and resources of the mountain. Several members of the association were present at the hearing, but Dr. Bascom was the only speaker. Chairman Clarke asked Representative Stevenson of Pittsfield, who was present as a spectator, if the towns in which Greylock is situated would not do somethink toward tie expense of maintenance, and he said he shought they would. It was said that the surplus timber sold would probably be adequate to meet all expenses, and it was suggested that the bill might be so amended as to relieve the state of the expense of maintenance.

Dr. Bascom spoke at length on the importance of securing state control of the ountain at once, and after speaking of he fact that Greylock is the rightful operty of the people rather than of any rporation, said: "Greylock is unique in ing detached from all other mountains, anding alone in its solemn grandeur. It surrounded by fertile and populous valys, but civilization has scarcely enpached upon it solitudes. It is in spite its apparent isolation, easily accessible om all parts of the state. The town of orth Adams has put forth its best efforts preserve this mountain, building roads its summit, which it asks the state to aintain. The hand of wealth has not kon possession of the mountain. All nat is asked is that the state, acting for 10 people collectively, will do what the ople locally have tried to do, but have t the strength to accomplish."

DRMER RESIDENT BUYS MINE. hn T. Murphy Secures Option on

Rich Fields

John T. Murphy of West Superior, Wis., as just arrived home from a 10 days' trip the gold fields of Wabigoon and Maniou lakes, 150 miles northeast of the iny Lake country. Expert judges have ith in the Wabigoon and Maniton gold elds and Mr. Murphy and a number of her West Superior men secured an opon on 160 acres of what they believe to the richest gold mining property in

nd fish and game are abundant. Mr. Murphy, as is well remembered, as for several years connected with THE RANSCRIPT. He is now president of the vening Telegram Printing company of est Superior, which has just put in a cott perfecting press that will print and 1d 12,000 papers an hour. The Telegram so has Linotype machines and an enraving department and is one of the best nipped newspaper offices in the West.

#### Church Congress Opens.

The Pittsfield church congress opened Tuesday with large attendance and an ineresting meeting. The members rode to enox in the morning, and assisted in the edication of the Parsons memorial bapel there. The meetings are held twice aily from Tuesday to Friday. The secnd session on Friday will be held at 2.30 m., instead of in the evening. On Friay morning at 10.30 the topic for considration is "The poet as prophet" with wo writers and three speakers. Hamilon W. Mabie, Esq., is one of the latter nd the people of North Adams will find his an excellent opportunity to hear this alented man on a subject so congenial to

The congress was attended today by alnost all of the clergymen of northern Berkshire without regard to denomina on. At the last meeting of the northern Berkshire ministerial association it was oted to attend the congress. Many of he clergymen rode to the county seat on their wheels.

The afternoon session on Friday will treat of "The Efficacy of Prayer." Several prominent men will engage in this subject among them Rev. J, Lewis Parks, O. D. and Rev. G. R. Van De Water of New York All who desire to attend both sessions may do so by leaving North Adams at 9.25 a. m; returning at 6.05 p. m. or if attending only in the afternoon by leaving here at 12.10 p. m. The meetings are all held in the Methodist church.

-The work of inspecting the stables of milkmen who sell milk in this city has been about half completed. In most f the barns a few changes are found neceswrite and each letter will be held in high sary, thoug thereh is not a bad state of esteem by the company, as an evidence of things by any means. In most cases it is onded the motion. Mr. Armstrong urged such friendship, while the little boxes of evident that the milkmen have been doing what they thought was right in the care of their stock and stables. One of the chief objections encountered is a lack of light and ventilation, and some of the dealers have been in the habit of straining their milk in the stables, a practice which will not be allowed.

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Swift's Specific,	1.25	840.
	1.00	670.
Ayer's Hair Vigor,	.75	570.
Kemp' Balsam,	.50	850.
Bausch's German Syrup,	.75	500.
Wells' Hair Balsam,	.50	850.
Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic,	1.00	670.
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Vegetine,	1.00	840.
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Green's Nervura,	1.00	780.
Parker's Hair Balsam,	.50	840.
Indian Sagwa,	1.00	67c.
Castoria,	.85	23c.
Mellin's Food,	.75	550
Swamp Root,	1.00	670.
Scott's Emulsion,	1.00	67c.
Quaker Bitters,	1.00	670.
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Allen's Hoir Ros orer.	1.25	840.
Hart's Kir g of all Remedies,	1.00	75c.
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Burnett's Cocoaine,	.50	840.
Englsh Back Ache Plasters,	.20	150.
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